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The Mercury.

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NEWPORY, R. I.

THE NEWPORT IMPREURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and liftleth year. It is the oldest newport in the Union, and, with less than balf a dozen exceptions, the offest printed in the English inaguage. It is a large quario weekly offorty-eight column filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, tocal and general nows, well relected iniscellant and whundle furners' and houshold departing its. Beauching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men.
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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Rogen Williams Lodge, No. 205, OrderSons of St. George-Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

NEWPORT TENT, No. 13, Knights of Mac catecs—thorge A. Peckham, Commander; Charles S. Cmindall, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Monthys. COURT WANTON, No. 650, FORESTERS OF AMERICA-William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John B. Muson, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets Island 3rd Tuesdays.

THE Newbort Horricultural Society-Bruce Butterion, President; David McIn toth, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tues

LADIES' AUXILIABY, Ancient Order of Hi-berniums (Division 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, President) Miss B. M. Danahy, Secretary, Meets is 1 and 3rd Wednesdays.

Ocean Longs, No. 1, A. O. U. W.—Harry L. Burblige, Master Workman; Perry B. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and Rh Wednes-days.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 95, N. E. O. P.—Bud-ley E Campbell, Warden; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets lst and 3rd Thursdays.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division 1)—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Kittle G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scals; Meels let and Brd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Kulpht Captain William H. Langley; Ev-erett I. Gorion, Recorder. Meets first Fri-days.

CLAN McLeon, No. 163-Robert B. Munroe, chief, Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Young Men's Republican Club.

The Young Men's Republican Club gave a members' night on Monday evening in the Builders & Merchania Hall, at which there were about 100 present. Besides the members of the club there were present members of the Republican city committee, the General Assembly delegation, and representatives of the Young Men's Republican Club of Middletown.

A chowder supper was served and music was tendered by the Algonquin Mandolin Club. After the refreshments had been disposed of a brief business session was held, at which it was voted to hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday evening of each month in the Republican beadquarters in the Realty Bullding.

The purpose of the meeting was explained and the various speakers introduced by Alvah H. Sanborn, president of the club. The speakers ineluded Colonel Frank P. King, Mr. John R. Austin, president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Middletowu; Ron. Robert S. Franklin, Deputy Speaker Robert S. Burlingame, Mr. Edward A. Sherdinn, secretary of the club; Senator John P. Samborn, and Mr. William R. Rarvey, vice president of the club.

It had been expected that ex-Governor George H. Utter would be present, but he found at the last moment that the steamboat schedule was not so arranged that he could get away early in the morning and he was com-Pelled to give it up. Speaker Burchard was also expected but after getting as far as Tiverton on his way here he was compelled to go to Little Compton and telephoned down his regrets at his inability to be present.

The session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was finished at Bristof this week, and the appointments for the year were given out. There has been but one change in this vicinity, Rev. E. W. Burch of the Thames street Church being succeeded by Rev. William F. Gelsler. Rev. Mr. Burch is not assigned to any church but will retain his membership to the Thames street quarterly conference. Rev. W. I. Ward, who is made the presiding elder of the Providence district, is well known in this vicinity. Rev. A. J. Coultas, who formerly occupied a pastorate here, is made presiding elder of the New Bedford district.

Mies Gladys Burlingame has returned to Smith's College, after visiting her parents in this city.

Laying the Payement.

Thames street is in the throes of a transformation just at present. The old pavement is coming up as fast as possible in order to give the new pavement a chance to go down. The ripplug up of the old one is not so easy sa one might expect either. It takes a steam roller and a big gang of men to make any impression on it. The street commissioner has a large force of men at work, and a larger number are supervising, without pay, from the side-

Work was begun Monday morning, starting at the Parade corner and working south. At first an attempt was made to rip up the pavement by attaching a pointed plough to the rear of the eteam roller by a chain. Three men guided the plough while the roller did the hauling and the inspectors did the advising. Two heavy chains were broken and progress was very slow. This method was finally shandoned, and the long smashing spikes were inserted in the wheel of the roller which then went over the pavement, very effectually breaking up the top surface. Then the gang of men followed up, taking the concrete blocks out and shovelling down to the foundation. The refuse matter was at first carted to Washington square and dumped into the old lire reservolr there. As the work progressed down the street, some of the material taken out was carted to the Birckhead estate on Mary street and used for filling in the part that the city bus accepted as a public highway.

There has been considerable talk around town about the advisability of filling up the reservoir on the Square, This is one of several large reservoirs that were built many years ago for fire purposes before there was a city water supply. Of course they have not been used for a long time, but many persous feel that it is inadvisable to throw away the reserve supply that might be useful in case of accident to the water mains. However the board of aldermen and the chief of the fire department thought it advisable to fill it up so that work has gone on.

The use of Thames street has of course been very much interfered with, as was to be expected. For a fime it was possible for teams to use Mary street to get down onto Thames, but now they have to go to Church street. It makes considerable inconvenience for the delivery teams attached to the stores ou the section that is torb.up; but it is hoped that it will not last long. The small steam roller is already at work preparing the foundation for the granite block pavement and the blocks themselves will be laid as rapidly as possible. Just what would happen in case of a fire along this section is something that remains to be seen.

Sale of Blue Jacket.

Chief Yeoman Fred J. Buenzle, U. S. N., who has for a number of years published the magazine called the Blue Jacket for the benefit of the enlisted men in the navy, has sold that publication and II will hereafter be published in New York under the name of the Army & Navy Life and Blue Jackel. This combination will get out a magazine perfaining to both the amy and the navy. Mr. Buenzle will slay with the magazine and will have full charge of his depart-

The Blue Jacket was started by Mr. Buenzle about eight years ago. For a time it was printed here and then it was sent to New Hampshire, but was afterwards brought back to Newport for printing. It has been successful financially but a recent rulling of the mayy department that pay masters would not be allowed to hold back the price of subscriptions from the pay of cullsted men made a change seem advisable.

The Base Ball Jeam.

Rapid progress is belog made in getting the Newport base ball team into shape for the opening of the seacon. Manager Henry has reported for duty and has a list of seventeen men that are under consideration for places on the team. Some of these are well known among followers of the larger leagues, and others are youngsters who are anxious for a trying out. There seems to be plenty of material and there is no reason why Newport should not have some good fast base ball during the coming summer.

Work on the new ball grounds is progressing rapidly. The strong board fence about the grounds is finished and work is being pushed on the grandstand and bleachers. The lot will be a good one, with everything in first class order.

Miss Mabel F. Carry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carry, has accepted a position to teach school at Montclair, N. J., and will begin her dulies at the commencement of thenew school

Superior Court,

Monday was motion day in the Superior Court, Judge Baker presiding. There were many matters brought to his attention and some declaions were rendered.

There were many petitions for new trials in cases where verdicts were rendered at the last regular term of the court. Arguments were heard in the cases of Henry J. Jones vs. General Compressed Air House Cleaning Co., Harry Teitz vs. Samuel Horowitz, and Charles Holly vs. the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company. These were all on petition for a new trial. The defendant petitioned for a new trial in the case of Wanda Weidhorn vs Harry G. Hammett and a hearing was ordered in Providence on April 25.

There was quite a long bearing on the appeal of the defendant in the case of Frank J. Corridon vs. the Providence Journal Company. Seeber Edwards represented the Providence Journal, and argued that the verdict was excessive, quoting the amounts awarded by juries in other places for similar circumstances. He said that but 166 copies of the paper were sent bere, and for allowing the stem to appear in these 166 papers the company was assessed \$5000, J. Stacy Brown represented the plaintiff in the case, He argued that the verdict was not excessive, that the platutiff had been injured by the publication of the article, which went julo the paper through carelessness on the part of somebody.

Lewis L. Simmons, Jr., was appointed trustee under the will of Samuel R. Carr. William H. Boone was the first trustee and after his death Ularence A. Hammett was appointed. Mr. Hammett's death made a vacancy in the office again.

Wedding Bells.

Baxter-Bullock.

Miss Annie Goddard Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bullock, and Mr. Victor Baxter, were quietly married at the home of Rev. Stanley Hughes on Touro street Monday noon. The bride wore a travelling dress of green with a hat to match. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth E. Mac. Kaye who were a suit of purple and a picture hat. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Benjamin G. Rooks, Jr., of Warwick, Immediately after the ceremony the bridge party drove to the home of the groom, on Church street, where a luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Baxter left on the 1 o'clock train en route to Boston and Washington.

A Former Newporter.

Mr. Lauce Delough, a native of Newport, received burns which resulted in his death at Wickford on Sunday night. He was probably smoking in bed, when the covering caught fire, and although neighbors came to his assistance on hearing his calls for help be had been so badly burned that death resulted in a short time.

Mr. DeJough was a son of a former licutenant in the navy, William J. DeJough and was born in this city about sixty-five years ago. He was educated in a private school, and afterward served in Rhode Island regiments in the Civil War. He later removed to Bristol and thence to Wickford. He was well known in the southern part of the State, being the correspondent for the Associated Press in limb eection.

A number of soldiers from For i Adams attacked one of their comrades near the Father Matthew's building on Thames street on Sunday and the man was researed by police and by-standers. The cause of the attack was that the man was seen walking on the street in his uniform accompanied by a colored woman. It has been lutimated that he will find life unpleasant at the Fort as long as he remains there.

Dr. E. V. Murphy will sail for Europe to-day on the North German Lloyd liner Frederick der Grosse. He will spend some months abroad and will enter some of the hospitals in Berlin, Vienna and London to obtain a higher knowledge of his medical pro-

Mr. Samuel Anthony Irona dled in Newark, N. J., on Saturday of last week after a short illness. He was a brother of Mr. Irving P. Irons, the well known singer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeuckes and the Misses Katherine and Alice Jencker have returned from the South, where they spent a portion of the winter

Miss H, C. Titcomb, who has been on the sick list, has so far recovered as to be able to be at her deak in the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Hermann Gelriche is shortly to sall for Europe.

Recent Deaths.

Annie V. Albro.

Miss Aunie V. Aluro, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lucy Albro, died at her home on Washington atreet last Saturday morning. Her illness had extended over a period of nearly two years and she had been confined to her bed since has September. At one time she was a patlent at Pine Ridge Camp and later went to Wallern Lake, but, receiving no benefit, she returned to her home, where she had gradually grown weaker until the end came.

Miss Albro was a bright and attractive young lady and had a wide circle of friends, who sympathize with her family in their bereavement. White those most intimately associated with her realized that her filness was of a very serious nature, the was hopeful of her recovery and only a few days before her death was planning much for her future. She died within a few hours of her twenty-third birthday.

Miss Albro was a daughter of the late Josiah Albro, Jr., and besides her mother, two brothers and two sisters survive her, Mr. Joseph W. Albro, Mr. Fred Albro, Miss Sarah F. Albro and Miss Mary L. Albro.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Washington street and Inter at St. Joseph's Church Monday morning and were largely attended, Rev. Father O'Rourke officiating, During the service Mr. James James sang. There was a wealth of florid offerings. The bearers were Mesers. Cornelius W. R. Callaban, Edward Kavanaugh, James James, Joseph Hackett, John Sullivan and Jetemiah A. Sullivan. The interment was in the Island Cem-

Mrs. Willfam B. West.

Mrs. Ardelia J. West, wife of Mr. William B. West, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, on Charles street, early Sunday morning, in the seventy-second year of her age. Several months ago she entered the Newport Hospital for treatment, having been in poor health for some time. It was then found that an operation would be necessary to save her life, but her advanced years prevented this, eo two weeks previous to her death she left the Hospitel and was carried to her daughter's, where she died.

Mrs. West was a native of Newport, where she had spent the greater part of her life. She had tuised up a large family of children and was an ideal wife and mother. By her kind and lovable manuer, she had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Through her last illness she was most patient and thoughtful of those who attended her. She was a member of Trinity church and a good Christian woman.

Funeral services were held from her daughter's residence on Charles street Tuesday afternoon and were attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, officiated. During the service Miss Mary Leonard sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," The casket was surrounded with beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Messrs. J. Herbert Barker, Theodore Ambrose, Thomas S. Tilley and Leonard West. The interment was in the Old Cemetery.

New Engineer Officer.

The War Department has at last selected an engineer officer to take permanent command of the engineer office in this city to succeed Colonel J. H. Willard, who retired a few weeks ago. Since his retirement the office has been looked after by Major Taylor, la connection with his other duties as the head of the office in New London, and there had been persistent romors that the two districts would be consultdated and the Newport office removed to New London. This has now been definitely setat rest by the announcement of the new appointment,

. The new officer in charge will be Lieutenant Colonel Solomon W. Rossler, who is at present attached to the office in Portland, Oregon. He is expected to start for Newport at once, arriving here next week. Colonel Rosster was born in Idinois in 1854 and was appointed to the Military Aendemy in 1873. He received his comnoission as second fleutenant in the engioeer department in 1877, first lieulement in 1830, captain in 1887, major in 1898 and Beutenant colonel in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. John Treys have relurned from a visit to New York.

Mr. Henry F. Rooney is recovering from his recent severs illuses. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Adams

have returned from Florida. Mr. George Langley is visiting his parenta on Mary, street.

Mrs. C. Action Ives has arrived for the summer season.

Board of Aldermen.

The board of aidermen held its regular monthly meeting on Thesitay evening when bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropria-

tions as follows: Board of Health, Books, Stationery and Printing, City Asylum, Fire Department, Incidentals, Lighting Streets, Touro Jewish Synagogue Fund, Dog Fund, Tourd Jewish Symagogue Control Jewish Symagogue Control Dog Fund, Burish Grounds, Police, Poor Department, Public Buildings, Public Parks, Public Schools, Funder Street Parks, Thumes Sirect Parement, Ward Meetings, 116 62 82 60

\$22,004 10

Total

The monthly reports of the street commissioner and the inspector of nuisances were received, nication from Mrs. Julia H. Eldridge, stating that she was willing to pay a tax on \$2000 of personal property, but not on \$5000, was referred to the assessors of taxes. There was presented a claim for damages of \$150 from Jacob Thomas. He claimed that he was knocked down by the police patrol wagon on Thames street near Mary on the afternoon of March 10, receiving injuries which incapacitated bim from work for a period of three weeks.

There were reports from the Mayor and Chief of Porice in regard to many applications for licenses of various kinds which had been referred to them for investigation. Licenses were granted to peddlers, eating house keepers, tuvern keepers, and milk dealers.

The bonds for city officials, issued by the Massachusests Bonding & Insurance Company, were approved. These were authorized by the representative conneil at the beginning of the year, but there had been much delay in getting them Issued.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting, the board went into executive session to talk over matters connected with the police department. A number of suggestions were made, but nothing but what had already been considered by Mayor Clarke in his capacity as head of the police depart-

The board of aldernien met again for weekly business on Thursday evening, when the Thames street payement again held the center of the stage in the shape of contracts and requests for employment of Newport labor.

The department pay rolls for the week were approved, also the bill of \$185 for bonding the city officers, and the bill of. \$315.52 for granite block, Several heenees were granted and others were referred to the chief of police.

Bids were opened for supplying 100,-000 granite blocks for the Thames street pavement, the bidders being Charles P. Austin, George H. Rigge, and Darling & Slade, of Newport; H. E. Fletcher of West Chelmsford, Rockport Granite Company of Reckport, Mass., and Booth Brothers of New York. After some discussion it was decided that the bld of Rooth Brothers was the most advantageous and the contract was awarded to them.

There was a communication from the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union, stating that there are pleaty of men in Newport amply able to tay the Thames street mavement. expressing a desire to have the work done by Newporters rather than by outsiders. The members of the committee were invited to address the board and there followed quite an informal discussion of the matter. It seemed to the board that the unlonwas rather late in making their protest. The street commissioner stated however that all the work would be done as far as possible by Newport labor and that the contractors were under agreement to employ Newport men to do the work.

The next tricinalal convention of the General Society of the Cincinnati will be held in this city in 1911. This action was taken at the triennial session that has been held in Charleston, S. C., this week. The society is anale up of lineal descendants of officers of the Revolutionary army, and comprises some of the most prominent men of the country. Among the delegates from this State who have been attending the convention in Charleston is Colonel Charles L. F. Robinson of this city.

There was an alurm from Box 4 shortly after 10 o'cleck Thursday evening, calling the department to the house eccupied by John Rodda on Tew's court, where the chimney was on fire. The chemical engine attended to the chimney and the recall was sounded,

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Hall, Jr., were in the city recently and paid a visit to their summer home, "Boothden," on Indian avenue, Middletown.

Mr. Gilbert S. Read passed a successful examination before the State Board of Pharmacy in Providence on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaucey Kane, who recently returned from Europe, have arrived in this city.

Middletown.

Mr. Isaac Hazard, who resides with his brother, Mr. Daniel R. Hazard, on Valley Road, was taken with an ill turn last week and has since been conflued to the house.

Mr. James T. Peckham suffered a severe bruising and anaking up last week as the result of a fall on the cellar stairs at his home off Wapping Road. One of his ribs is thought to be somewhat fractured, sithough Mr. Peekham has been able to get about the house slowly and has not been confined to his bel.

Mr. Edward Hyde Anthony, for-merly of Middletown, now of Provi-dence, has been visiting his cousin, Mr. Isaac Congdon, on the West Main Rund. Road.

The Rev. Latta Grewold, who has The Rev. Latta Griewold, who has been spending a portion of his Easter vacation with the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Comover in Concord, N. H., returned this week and expects to remain with his aunt, Miss Kate Grabb, at Mrs. Joseph Albro's, until St. George's School respens on the 14th, where he is an instructor in English and Mathematics.

Religious services will be beginn in the lown hall on Sanday, at the usual church hours, by the Rey, II. H. Critchioù and well be concluded here until the new Methodist Episcopal Church is ready for occupancy.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Critchlow and their son Warren returned on Monday from Bristol where they had been attending the Methodist Conference. Mr. Critefilow's efforts in behalf of the new Methodist church have been both matter and undirected in the new Methodist church have been both matter and undirected. the new Methodist church have been both netive and untiring and it is with a feeling of great satisfaction to his people that he again is recalled to Middletown to continue his duties in this pastorate. Quite a heavy responsibility resis upon the pastor as well as his people, in the creation of a new editie, and the parish is indeed fortunate in having one at the head, who scenis not only efficient but who is so indo not only efficient but who is so indefatiguishly a worker limiself. Some considerable time was consumed in clearing mway the refuse about the old walls of the church and work has been but recently begun upon the new foundation which is partly up.

The members of the Epworth League held their annual "Egg Supper" on Tuesday evening at the home of he president Miss Helen M. Ward, where president, Miss Helen M. Ward, where the large gathering received a cordial welcome from Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Ward. The dinling room was attractively lighted by numerous candles, both on the supper table and about the old-fashioned fire-place, and the floral decorations were of carnations. A support. that was level, among the supper table and the floral decorations were of carnations. old-fashloned fire-place, and the floral decorations were of carnations. A supper, that was both appelizing and bountful, was served from 8 to 8 o'clock, eggs prepared in all styles here, the fire server of the leading feature. The wattresses were the attractive younger members of the League, white an efficient committee presided over the supper arrangements. Home made candy was also sold. A social evening with music concluded a thoroughly enjoyable affair. The presence of the Rev. R. S. Moore of New Bellord, a former pastor at the Methodist , Episcopal Church, added to the zest of the occasion, as Mr. Moore is a noted entertailuer.

Mr. Dudley Newton, Jr., is making improvements and alterations at "The Bungalow" off Paradise Avenue.

The Rev. John B. Dhuan, of St. George's School, has been spending a portion of the school vacation in Provtdence,

The Berkeley Men's Club meets regularly each Wednesday evening at the Parlsh House and St. Columbu's fuild on Thursday afternoon. Certain ladies of the Guild are chosen as hostesses who entertain on appointed days.

Mrs. W. Clarence Peckham, her son harnd, and Miss Graco Evelyn Peck-ham, returned from the South Mon-day. They have been spending the thy, They have been spending the past three months at Eustis, Florida, where they have had a cottage for several seasons, Mr. Peckhain returned some ten days ago in order to be present at the Town Meeting.

ent at the Tawn Meeting.

Wednesday being the regular weekly day of the Paradise Reading Olub
ingetings, the members were invited
to Providence, as guests of one of their
number, Mrs. C. LeRoy Grinnell, who
has resided therefined her marriage to
July. A party of 15 had planned to
take the trip but owing to slekaess and
the unfavorable weather but three
left from Middletown. A social aftermoon was enjoyed followed by a collation. Mrs. Grinnell was assisted in
enterlaining by her mother, Mrs. J.
Oscar Peckham of Middletown, who
has been making a short visit with her been making a short veit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mis. Win. R. Hunter are hiereasing the size of their residence at "Summyfields Farm" by the erection of "Sumpfields Farm" by the erection of na addition at the north. The original dwelling has received so many additions and improvements that it would not now be easily recognized by many who were formerly familiar with the farm hone as it used to be. At the present time it is one of the prettlest places in this locality and efforts are being continuity put forth to add to its attractiveness. its aftractiveness,

Mr. Thomas Molden, who suffered an ill turn the past week, in considera-bly improved, although very weak.

Mr. Theodore Ambrose and his daughter, Mess Louise Ambrose, of New Bedford, Mass., were in the city on Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. William B. West. Mrs. Ambrose, who is a daughter of Mrs. West, was muchle to attend on account of ill-

The men at the army posts in this vicinity have begun on their season of night drills. Fort Adams and Fort Greble have both held drills this week, the small vessels attached to the department being used for the necessary practice in passing the forts.

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE And SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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CHAPTER XXIV.

UR haste, however, availed us tittle, for there was no wind at all. We lay for over two hours under the weird light, overcanopied by the red brown cloud. while the explosions shock the founda-tions of the world. Nobody ventured the three cornered wayes rose straight our hawser, up and fell again as though reaching "My God," chattered Pulz at my ear, up and fell again as though reaching

from the deep.

When the men first began to sweat the sails up, evidently in preparation for an immediate departure, I objected vehemently.

"You aren't going to leave him on the island!" I cried. "He'll die of starva-

They did not answer me, but after a little more, when my expostulations had become more positive. Handy Solomon dropped the hallfard and drew me

"Look here, you," he snarled, "you'd better stow your gab! You're lucky to be here yourself, let alone botherin' your thick head about anybody else, and you can kiss the book on that! Do Tyou know why you ain't with them car-prion?" He jerked his thumb toward the leach, "It's because Solomon An-derson's your friend. Thrackies would Shave killed you in a minute 'count of this bit hand. I got you your chance. Now, don't be a fool, for I ain't goin' to stand between you and them another time. 'Besides, he won't last long

if that volcano keeps at it."

He left me. Whatever truth by in his assumption of friendship, and I doubled there existed much of either truth or friendship in him, I saw the common sense of his advice. I was in no position to dictitte a course of ac-

bred at the starboard rail to watch the There the hills ran Into Inky blackness, as the horizon sometimes merges into a flumder squall. A dense white steam came from the creek bed within the arroye. The surges beat on the shore louder than the ordinary, and the form even in these day hours seemed to throw up a faint phosphor-Frequent earthquakes oscillated the landscape. We watched, I do not know for what, our eyes straining desires had gone up in the ambition to avoid being cast on the beach. Now we finto the murk of the Island. Nobody thought of the chest, which lay on the cable table aft. I contributed maliclously my bit to their fear,

"These volcanic islands sometimes seink entirety." I suggested, "and in that case we'd be carried down by the suction."

It was intended merely to increase their uneasiness, but, strangely enough, after a few proments it ended by imposing itself on my own fears. I began to be afraid the island would slake began to watch for it, began to share the fascinated terror of these men.

The suspense after a time became umberrable, for while the portent-whether physical or moral we were too far under its influence to distin-.gulsh-grew momentarily, our own souls did not expand in due corre-spondence. We talked of towing, of kedging out, of going to any extreme, erea to small boats. Then just as we were about to move toward some ac--complishment a new phenomenon chained our attention to the shore.

In the mouth of the arroyo appeared a red glow. A moment later a wave of lava, white hot, red, iridescent, cool-Ang to a black crust cracked in incan-descence, rolled majestically out over the grassy plain. Each Instant it grew in volume until the ravine must have been flowing half full.

Before its scoreling the grasses even at the edge of the sea were smoking. and our camp had already burst fuloflames. We had to shield our faces against the heat, and the wooden railing under our hands was growing warm.

Pulz turned an ashy countenance to

"My God," he screamed, "what's go-

sing to happen when she hits the sea?" She bit the sea, and immediately a great cloud of steam arose and the alssing as of a thousand scrpents. We ifelt the strong suction under our keel and staggered under the jerk or the ship's cable as she swung toward the beach. The paint was beginning to eracitle along the rail. We could see nothing for the scalding white veil that caveloned us. We could hear nothing for the roar of steam, the bombardment of explosions and the crash of thunder, but our nostrils were assaulted by a most unearthly medley of

We were clinging hard as the ship recled. Huge surges were racing in from seaward, growing larger with each successive billow,
Handy Solomon raised his head, lis-

tened intently and struck his forehead. "Wind!" he screamed at the top of

his voice and jumped for the hallfards. Thrackles followed him, but no one else moved. In an instant the two were back, striking and kicking savagely, rousing their companions to the danger. We all laid into the canvas like mad, and in no time had snugged down to a staysall and the peak of our malasall. Thrackles drew his knife and jumped for the cable, while Han-

dy Solomon, his eyes snapping, selzed

the wheel.
We finished just to time. I was turning away after tying the last gasket on the foresall when the deck up ended and lipped me headforemost into the starboard scupper. At the same time a smother of salt water blew over the port rail, now far above me, to drench me as thoroughly as though I had fallen overheard. I brushed out my eyes

eads and the wind nowing by from the sea.

I had company enough in the scup-pers. Only Handy Solomon ching desperately to the wheel, jamming his weight to port in the hope she might pay up. Thrackles, too, his eye squint, ed along some bearing of his own, was waiting for her to drag. Presently it became evident that she was doing so, below. The calls flapped lidly from the masts; the blocks and spars creaked: whereupon he drew lids kuffe across

"If we go ashore"-

He did not need to finish. Unless the Laughing Lass could recover before the squall had driven her to leeward a scant half mile we should be cooked

alive in the boiling caldren at the

shore's edge.

For an interminable time, as it seemed to me, we lay absolutely motionless. The scene is stamped halefilly on my memory—the buliwarks high above me, the steep, sleek deck, the pirnifeal fig-ure tense at the wheel, the snarting water racing from beneath us, the lurid glow to landward crawling up on us inch by inch, like a lungry wild heast.
Then almost imperceptibly the brare schooner righted. The strained lines on Handy Solomon's curven features relaxed little by little. Thrackles, star-lug over the side, let out a mighty roar.

"Steerage way!" he shouted and excented an awkward clog dance on the reging deck.
She moved forward, there was no

doubt of that, for gradually we were eating toward the wind, but we made considerable leeway as well. Handy Solomon, taut as the weather rigging. took his little advantages one by one like precious girts. Light there was none. The land was blotted out by the steam and murk which had crept to sen and now was burled back by the All we could do was to haug After the sails were on her we gothered at the starboard rail to watch the just-themselves. Inch by inch we crept forward; foot by foot we made lee-way. The intensest of the lava glow worked its way from directly abeam of the quarter. By this we knew we must be nearly opposite the cove. once a new doubt sprang up in our

> A moment ago all the energy of our saw that that was not enough. It was necessary to squeeze around the point where lay the Golden Horn in order to avoid the fate that had overtaken her. Handy Solomon yelled something at us. We could not hear, but our own knowledge told us what it must be, and with one accord we turned to on the foresail. With the peak of it hoisted we moved a trifle faster, though the schooler lay over at a perilous angle. A moment later the fogs parted to show us the cliffs looming startling-ly near. There were the donkey engine and the works we had constructed for wrecking, and there beside them. watching us reflectively, stood Percy

> Darrow. For ten minutes we stared at him fascinated, during which time the ship labored against the staggering winds, gained and lost in its buffeting with the great surges. The breakers hurling themselves in wild abandon against the rocks sent their backwash of tumbling peaks to our very bliges. The few remains of the Colden Horn, alternately (drenched and draining, seemed to picture to us our inevitable

end. I think we had all selected the same two points for our "bearings," a rock and a drop of the cliff bolder than the ordinary. If the rock opened from the cliff to eastward, we were lost; if it remained stationary, we were at least holding our own; if it opened out to ed with a strained eagerness impossible to describe. At each momentary gain or rebuff we uttered ejaculations, The nigger mumbled charms. Every once in awhile one of us would smatch a glance to leeward at the cruel white waters, the whirl of eddies where the sea was beaten, only to harry back to the rock and the point of the cliff whence our message of safety or destruction was to be flung. Once I looked up. Percy Darrow was leading gracefully against a stanchion, watching. His soft hat was pulled over his eyes. He stroked softly his little mustache. I caught the white puff of his eigarette. During the moment of my inattention something happened.

A wild shout burst from the men. I whirled and saw to my great joy a strip of sky westward between the cliff and the rock. And at that very instant a billow larger than the ordinary rolled beneath us, and in the back suction of its passage I could dimly make out cruel, dangerous rocks lying almost under our keel

Slowly we crept away. Our progress seemed infinitestimal, and yet it was real. In awhite we had gained sea room; in awhile more we were fairly under sailing way and the cliffs had begun to drop from our quarter. With one accord we looked back. Percy Darrow waved his hand in an indescribably graceful and fronte gesture. then turned square on his heel and satuatered away to the north alley, out of the course of the lava. That was the last I ever saw of him.

As we made our way from beneath the Islami the weight of the wind seemed to lessen. We got the foresail on her, then a standing jib; finally, littie by little, all her ordinary working canyas. Before we knew it we were bowling along under a stiff breeze, and the Island was dropping astern,

From a distance it presented a truly imposing sight. The center shot intermilitent blasts of ruddy light; exploto find the ship smack on her beam alons, deadened by distance, still rever-

brown red, split with lightnings, spread out like a huge umbrells. The lurid gloom that had enveloped us in the atmosphere apparently of a nether world had given place to a twilight. Abruptly we passed from it to a sun kissed, sparkling sea. The breeze blew sweet and strong; the waves ran untortured In their natural long courses,

At once the men seemed to throw off the superstitions terror that had cowed them. Pulz and Thrackles went to bull the extra dory alongside, which by a miracle had escaped swamping. The nigger disappeared in the galley. Perdosa relieved Handy Solomon at the wheel, and Handy Solomon came directly over to me.

CHAPTER XXV

ANDY, SOLOMON approached me with a confidence that proclaimed the new leader. A brace of revolvers swang from his belt; the tatters of his blood stulu-ed garments hung about blin. "Well, here we are," he remarked.

I nodded, waiting for what he had to

"And lucky for you that you're here, at all, say I," he continued. "And now that you're here wint are you going to do?' That's the question-w'at are you going to do?' He cocked his head sidewise and looked at me speculatively as a cat might look at a rather large mouse. "We been a little rough," he went on after a moment, "and some folks is straitiaced. There might be trouble: And you know a heap tho

"What do you want of me?" I demanded.

"It's just this," he returned briskly: "If you'll lay us our course to San Salvador, we'll let you go as one of us and no questions asked."

"If not?" I inquired. He shrugged his shoulders. "I leave "There's always the sca," I sug-

"And it's deep," he agreed.

We looked out to the horizon in w diplomatic silence. I did not know whether to be angry, amused or alarmed that the man estimated my eleverness so slightly. Why, the book was barely concealed and the bait of the coarsest. That I would go safe to a sight of San Salvador I did not doubt. That I would never enter the harbor I was absolutely certain. The choice offered me was practically whether I preferred being thrown overboard now or several hundred miles to southeast-

I thought rapidly. It might be possible to announce a daily false reckoning to the crew, to sail the ship within rowing distance of some coast and then to escape while the men believed themselves many hundred miles at sea. It would take nice calculation to prevent suspicion, but as it was the only chance I resolved upon it immediately

"That's all very well," I said firmly, "but you can't get anywhere without me, and I'm not going to put in two years and then keep my mouth shut for nothing. I want a share in the swag-an even share with the rest of

"Oh, that'll be all right," be cried.
"You can have it."

If anything was needed to convloce me of the man's sinister intentions. this too ready acquiescence would have been enough. I knew him too well. If be had had the slightest intention of permitting me to go free, he would bave bargained.

The nigger called us to mess. We ate in the after cabin. The chest was



After mess we went on deck again. locked, and the men had as yet been unable to break into it. Pulz profess ed some skill in locksmithing and promised to experiment later. After mess we went on deck again. 'The is-land had dropped down to the horizon and showed as a brilliant glow under k dark canopy. I leaned over the rafl, looking at it. Below me the extra dory bumped along. The idea came to me that if I could escape that night I could row back to Percy Darrow. The two of us could make shift to live on fish and shellfish and mutten. The plan rapidly defined itself in my brain. From the remains of the Golden Horn we could construct some kind of a craft in which to run free to the summer trades. Thus we might in time reach some one or another of the Sandwich Islands, whence a passing drader could take us back to civiliza-There were many elements of uncertainty in the scheme, but it seemrd to me less desperate than trusting to the caprices of these men, especially since they now had free access to the liquor stores.

While I leaned over the rall engross ed in these thoughts one of the black thunderclouds that had been gathering and dissinating over the Island der ing the entire afternoon suddenly glowed overhead with a strange white in candescence startingly akin to Darrow's so called "devil fires." Strange ly enough, this illumination, uplike the volennic glows, appeared to be cost on the clouds from without rather than

snot through them from within, as were the other volcanic emanations At the same instant I experienced a sharp laterior revulsion of some sort, most briefly momentary, but of a character that shook me from head to toe.

I had no time to analyze these various impressions, however, for my attention was almost instantly distracted. From the cabin came the sound of a sharp fail; then a man cried out, and on the beels of it Putz daried from the cable, screaming horribly. We were all on deck, and as the little man rushed toward the stern Handy Solo-mon twisted him deftly from his feet. "What is it?" he eried as he planed the sufferer to the deck.

But Palz could not answer. He shivered, silffened and lay rigid, his eyes rolled back

Flis," remarked Thrackles impatlently.

The excitement died. Rum was forced between the victim's lips. After a little he recovered, but could tell us

nothing of his seizure.

After the dishes had been swept aside from supper Handy Solomon an-nounced a second attempt to open the

"Pancho, here, says he's been a me-chanle," said he. "I right well know he's been a housebreaker, so he's got the sake for the job, and you can kiss the book on that." Perdosa, with a grin, leaned over the

cover from behind and began to pick away at the lock with a long grooked wire. The others drew close about. slipped nearer the door, imagining that in their riveted interest I saw my op-portunity. To my surprise I caught a glimpse of legs disappearing up the companion. I took stock. Palz had gone on deck. This surprised me, for I should have

thought every man interested enough in the supposed treasure to wish to be present at its uncovering, and it annoyed me still more. The success of my plan demanded a clear deck. However, there was nothing for it now but to trust that Pulz had wished to yielt the forecastle and that I might find the afterworks empty.

I paused at the foot of the companion

and looked buck. A breathlessness of excitement, held the pirates in a vise. From above the banging Jamp threw strong shadows across their faces, bringing out the deep lines, accentuating the dominant passions. With their rags and blood, their unshaven faces, their firearms, their filth, they showed in violent antithesis to the immaculate white of Old Scrubs' cabin, its glittering brass and its shining leather. I durted up the steps.

The contrast of the starcy night with the glare of the cabin lamp dazzled my eyes. I stood stock still for a moment, during which the only sounds audible were the singing of the winds through the rigging, the wash of the sea and the small, sharp click of Perdosa's instrument as he worked at the chest.

Presently I could see better. I look ed forward and aft for Pulz, but could see nothing of him and had just about concluded that he had gone forward when I happened to glance aloft. There, to my astonishment, I made him out huddled in slihouette against What he was doing there I could not imagine. However, I did not have time to bother my head about him further than to rejoice that he could not obstruct me.

I should very much have liked to get hold of a rifle and ammunition or at least to lay in biscuit and water, but for this there was no time. It was not absolutely essential. The dull glow of the Island was still visible. I had my pillar of dre and smoke to guide Without further delay I jerked loose the painter and drew the extra dory atongside.

I had proceeded just so far in my movements when the most extraordinary thing happened. I shall try to tell you of it as accurately as possible and in the exact order of its occurrence. First a long, straight shaft of white light shot straight up through the cabin roof to a great height. It shone through the wooden planks as an ordinary light shines through glass. By contrast the surrounding blackness was thrown into a deeper shade, and yet the shaft liself was so brilliant as almost to scotch the sight. Curiously enough, it was defined accurately, being exactly in shape like one of the rectangular tin air shafts you see so often in city hotels. At the instant of its appearance the wind, fell quite

Almost immediately the rectangle on the roof through which the light made its passage began to splay out like lighted oil, although the column retain ed still the integrity of its outline. The fire, if such it could be called, ran with lucredible rapidity along the seams between the planks forward and aft until the entire deck was sketched like a pyrotechnic display in thin, viv ld lines of incandescence. From each of these lines then the fire began again to spread, as though soaking through

All took place practically in an in stant of lime. I had no opportunity to move or to cry out. Indeed, my perceptions were inadequate to task of mere observation. Up to now there had been no sound. The wind bad fallen. The waters passed upnoliced. A stillness of death seemed to have descended on the ship. It was broken by a sharp double report, one as of the fall of a metallic substance, the other caused by the body of Pulz,

which, shaken loose from the truck by a heavy roll, smashed against the rail of the ship and splashed over board. Some one erled out sharply, An Instant later the entire crew struggled out from the companion way, rushed in grim silence to the side of the vessel and threw themselves into the

My own ideas were somewhat confused. The fire had practically enveloved the ship. I thought to feel it. and yet my skin was cool to the touch. The ship's outlines became blurred. A dizziness overlook me, and then all at once a great desire seized and shock my very soul. I cannot tell you the vehemence of this desire. It was a madness. Nothing could stand in the way of its gratification. Whatever happened, I must have water. It was not thirst nor yet a nurpose to allay

real physical burning



The entire erew threw themselves into the sea.

which I was now dimly conscious, but craving for the liquid itself as some thing apart from and unconnected with anything else. Without hesitation and as though it were the most natural thing in the world I vanited the rati to cast myself into the ocean. I dimly remember a last flying impression of a furnace of light, then a great shock thudded through me, and I lost cou-

CHAPTER XXVI.

VER the wardroom of the Wolverine had fallen a silence. It beld after Slade had finished. Captain Parkinson, stiff and erect in his chair, staring fixedly at a spot two feet above the reporter's head, facts so picturesquely set forth. Dr. Trendon, his sturdy frame half in shadow, had slouched far down into himself. Only the regard of his keen eyes fixed upon Slade's face unwaver ingly and a bit anxiously showed that he was thinking of the narrator as well as of the narrative. The others had fullen completely under the spell of the tale. They sat as children in a theater, absorbed, forgetful of the world around them, wrapped in a more vivid element. At the close they stirred and blinked, half dazed by the abzont full of the curtain.

Stade had told his story with fire, with something of passion even. Now he felt the sharp reflex. He muttered uncertainly beneath his breath and glauced from one to another, of the circled faces.

"That's all," he said unsteadily.

There passed through the group a stir and a murmur. Some one broke into sharp coughing. Chairs, shoved back, grated on the floor. "Well, of all the extraordinary"- be-

gan a voice ruminatingly and broke off short as if abashed at its own infraction of the silence. "That's all," repeated Slade, a note of insistence in his voice. "Why don't

you say something? Confound you, wby don't you say something?' His speech rose busky and cracked. "Don't you believe it?" "Hold on!" said the surgeon quietly,

"No need to get excited."

"Oh, well," muttered the reporter, with a sudden lapse, "possibly you think I'm romancing. It doesn't matter. I don't suppose I'd believe it my-self in your place." self in your place."
"But we're heading for the island,"

suggested Forsythe.
"That's so," cried Slade. "Well,
that's all right. Believe or disbelieve as much as you like. Only get Percy have his version. There are a few things I want to find out about, my-self." Darrow off that island, Then we'll

"There are several that promise to be fairly interesting," said Forsythe under his breath.

Slade turned to the captain. "Have you any questions to put to me, sir?" he asked formally. "Just one moment," interrupted Trendon. "Boy, a pony of brandy for

Mr. Slade," The reporter drank the liquor and Igain turned to Captain Parkinson.
"Only about our men," said the com-

manding officer after a little thought. Shale shook his head.

"I'm sorry I can't help you there, sir."
"Dr. Treudon said that you knew nothing about Edwards."
"Edwards?" repeated Slade inquir-ingly. Itls mind, still absorbed in the events which he had been relating,

groped backward Trendon came to his aid. "Barnett asked you about him, you remember.

It was when you recovered consciousness. Our easign. Took over charge of the Laughing Lass." "Oh, of course. I was a little dazed,

I fanes." "We put Mr. Edwards aboard when we first picked up the deserted schoon-er," explained the captain.

"Pardon me," said the other. "My bend doesn't seem to work quite right yet. Just a moment, please." He sat silent, with closed eyes. "You say you picked up the Laughing Lass. When?" he asked presently.

"Four-five-six days ago, the first time."

"Then you put out the fire?" The circle closed in on Stade, with an unconscious hitching forward of chairs. He had fixed his eyes on the captain. His mouth worked. Obvi-ously he was under a tensity of endeavor in keeping his faculties set to the problem. The surgeon watched

"There was no fire," said the cap-

Sinde leaped in his chair. "No fire! But I saw her, I tell you. When I went overboard she was one living

finne!"
"You landed in the small boat. Knocked you semeless," said Trendon, "Concussion of the brain. Idea of fame might have been a retroactive ballucination."

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)



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THE MYSTERY

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. "Retroactive rot;" cried the other. "I

beg your pardon, Dr. Trendon, but if you'd seen her as I saw her— Barseen her as I saw her- Baruet[!" He turned in appeal to his old ac-

quaintance. "There was no fire, Stade," replied

the executive officer gently. "No sign of fire that we could find, except that the starboard rall was blistered."

"Oh, that was from the volcane," sald Slade, "That was nothing." "It was all there was," returned Bar-

"Just let me run this thing over," said the free lance slowly. "You found the schooner. She wasn't aftre. She didn't even seem to have been afire. You put a crew aboard under your en-sten, Edwards. Storm separated you You picked her up again deserted. Is that right?"

"Day before yesterday morning," "Then," cried the other excitedly, "the fire was smoldering all the time. It broke out, and your men took to the

"Impossible," said Barnett. "Fiddlesticks!" said the more down-

right surgeon. "I hardly think Mr. Edwards would be driven overboard by a fire which did not even scorch his ship." suggest-

ed the captain mildly.

"It drave our lot overboard," insisted Slade. "Do you think we were a pack of cowards? I tell you, when that hellish thing broke loose you had to go. It wasn't fear. It wasn't pain. It was-what's the use? You can't explain a thing like that."

"We certainly saw the glow the night' Bill Edwards was-disappeared," mused Forsythe.

"And again night before last," said the captain. "What's that?" cried Slade. "Where

is the Laughing Lass? Isn't she in tow?" "In tow?" said Forsythe. "No, in-deed. We hadn't adequate facilities for towing her. Didn't you tell him, Mr. Barnett?"

"Where is she, then?" Slade fired the question at them like a cross examiner.
"Why, we shipped another crew un-

der Ives and McGuire that noon. We were parted again and bayen't seen

"God forgive your" said the reporter "After the warnings you'd had too! It was—It was"—

"My orders, Mr. Slade," said Captain Parkinson, with quiet dignity.
"Of course, sir. I beg your pardon," returned the other. "But you say you saw the light again?"

"The first night they were out," said Barnett in a low voice.

"Then your second crew is with your first crew," said Slade shakily. "And they're with Thrackles and Pulz and Solomon and many another black hearted scoundrel and brave seaman.

He pointed underfoot. Captain Parkinson rose and went to his cabin. Slade rose, too, but his knees were unsteady. He toffered, and but for the swift aid of Barnett's arm would have fallen,

"Overdone," said Dr. Trendon, with some irritation. "Cost you something in strength, Foolish performance. Turn in now.

Slade tried to protest, but the surgeon would not hear of it and marched him incontinently to his berth. Returning, Trendon reported, with growls of discontent, that his patient was in a fever.

"Couldn't expect anything else," he fumed. "Pack of human interrogation points hounding him all over the

"What do you think of his story?"

asked Forsythe. The grizzled surgeon drew out a cigar, lighted it, took three deliberate puffs, turned it about, examined the ash end with concentration, and re-

"Man's telling a straight story." "You think it's all true?" cried For-

"Humph!" grunted the other, "He thinks it's all true."

An orderly appeared and knocked at

An order) appears the captain's cabin, "Beg pardon, sir," they heard him say. "Mr. Carter would like to know Volcano's acting

now close in to run. Volcano's acting up prefty had, sie." Captain Parkinson went on

lowed by the rest.

CHAPTER XXVII.

EELING the way forward, the cruiser was soon caught in a muze of cross currents. Hither and thither she was borne, a creature bereft of volition. Order followed order like the rattle of quick fire and was obeyed with something more than the Wolverine's customary smartness. From the bridge Captain Parkinson himself directed his ship. His face was plucid, his bearing steady and confident. This in itself was sufficient carnest that the cruiser was in licklish case, for it was an axiom of the men who satisf under Parkinson that the calmer that nervous man grew the more cause was there for nervousness

on the part of others.

The approach was from the south, but suspicious aspects of the water had fended the cruiser out and around, until now she stood prow on to a bold headland at the northwest corner of the island. Above this headhard lay a dark pail of vapor. In the shifting breeze it swayed sluggishly, heavily as if riding at anchor like a logy ship of the air. Only once did it show any marked movement.

"It's spreading out toward us," said Barnett to his fellow officers, gathered

"Time to move, then," grunted Tren-

The others looked at him inquiringly, "Thout as healthful as prussic held, those volcanic gises," explained the surgeon.

The ship edged on and inward. Presently the singsong of the leadsman sounded in measured distinctness through the silence. Then a studen activity and bustle forward, the rattle of chains, and the Wolverine was at un-chor. The captain came down from the bridge.

"What do you think, Dr. Trendon?" More explicit inquiry was not nec-

The surgeon understood what was in back, all of you.";

"Never can tell about volcanoes, sir."

he said, "Of course," agreed the captain "But-well, do you recognize any of the symptoms?"

"Want me to diagnose a case of earthquake, sir?" grinned Trendon. "She might go off today or she might behave herself for a century."

"Well, it's all chance," said the other cheerfully. The man might be alive. At any rate we must do our best on that theory. What do you make of that cloud on the peak?"

"Polsonous vapors, I suppose. Thought we'd have a chance to make sure just now. Seemed to be coming right for us. Wind's shifted it since. There couldn't be anything alive

"Not so much as a bug," replied the

doctor positively,
"Yet I thought when the vapor lifted a bit that I saw something moving."

When was that sir?" "Ten or fifteen minutes back." "We'll see soon enough, sir," put in Forsythe, "The wind is driving it down to the south ard."

Sullenly, reluciantly, the forbidding mass moved across the headband. All glasses were bent upon it. Without taking his binocular from his eyes Trendon began to ruminate aloud.

"If he could have got to the beach, No vapor there, Signal, though, Perhaps he hadn't time. And I'd hate to risk good men on that caldron. Just as much risk here perhaps. Only it

"There it is!" cried Forsythe. "Look! The highest point?"

Dull gray wisps of murk, the afterguard of the gaseous cloud, were twisting and spiraling in a witch dance across the landscape, and seen by snatches and glimpses through it something dapped darkly in the breeze. Suddenly the vell parted and fled. A flag stood forth in the sharp gust, rigid and appalling. It was black

."The Jolly Roger, by God! They've come back!" exclaimed Forsythe. "And set up the sign of their shop," added Barnett.

"If they stuck to their flag-goodby," observed Trendon grimly. "Dr. Treudon," said Captain Parkin-son, "you will arm yourself and go

with me in the gig to make a landing." 'Yes, sir," responded the surgeon. "Mr. Barnett " Yes, sir.

"Should we be overtaken by the vapor while on the highland and be unable to get back to the beach, you are to send no rescuing party up there un til the air has cleared."

"But, sir, may we not"-"Do you understand?"

'Yes, str." "In case of an attack you will at

once send in another boat with a howffzer." "Yes, sir." "Dr. Trendon, will you see Mr. Slade

and inquire of him the best point for Trendon hesitated.

"I suppose it would hardly do to take him with us?" pursued the command-"If he is roused now, even for a mo

ment, I won't answer for the consequences, sir," said the surgeon bluntly. "Surely you can have him point out

a landing place," said the captain.
"On your responsibility," returned the other obstinately. "He's under

opiate now." "Be it so," said Captain Parkinson

Going in, they saw no sign of life along the shore. Even the birds had deserted it. For the time the volcano seemed to have pretermitted its activity. Now and again there was a spurile of smoke from the cone, foilowed by subterranean growlings, but, on the whole, the conditions were reas-

suring. "Penny-pop-plawheel of a volcano, anyhow," remarked Trendon disparagingly. "Real man size eruption would

have wiped the whole thing off the map first whack." As they drew in it became apparent that they must scale the cliff from the boat. Farther to the south opened out a wide cove that suggested easy beach-

ing, but over it hung a cloud of steam,

"Lava pouring down," said Trendon. Fortunately at the point where the cliff looked casiest the seas ran low Ropes had been brought. After some dainty maneuvering two of the sailors gained foothold and slung the ropes so that the remainder of the disembarka tion was simple. Nor was the ascent of the cliff a harsh task. Half an hou after the landing the exploring party stood on the summit of the hill, where the black flag waved over a scene of utter desolation. The vegetation was withered to pallid rags; even the tiniest

weedling in the rock crevices had been polsoned by the devastating blast. In the midst of that deathly scene the flag seemed lastinet with a sinister liveliness. Whoever had set it there had accurately chosen the highest available point on that side of the island, the spot of all others where it would make good its signal to the eye of any chance farer upon those shipless seas. For the staff a ten foot sapling, fluely pollshed, served. A mound of rock slabs supported it firmly. Upon the cloth itself was no design. It was of a dull black, the hub of soot. Cap tain Parkinson, standing a few yards off, viewed it with disfavor

"Furl that flag," be ordered. Congdon, the cockswain of the glg, stepped forward and began to work at the fastenings. Presently he turned a grinning face to the captain, who grinning face to the captain, was scanning the landscape through bis glass.

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," he said.
"Well, what is It?" demanded Captain Parkinson. "Beggin' your pardon, sir, that ain't

rightly no flag. That's what you might rightly call a garment, sir. It's an undershirt, beggin' your pardon."
"Black undershirt's a new one to me," muttered Trendon. "No, sir; it ain't rightly black.

Wrenching the object from its fastenings, he finpped it violently, A cloud of sooty dust, beaten out, spread about his face. With a strangled cry the sallor cast the shirt from him and rolled in agony upon the ground. "You foot!" eried Trendon. "Stand

Opening as medicine care, he bent over the racked sufferer. Presently the man sat up, pale and abashed.

That's how poisonous voicante gas is," said the surgeon to his commanding officer. 'Only inhaled remnants

"An III outlook for the man we're seeking," the captain mused,

"Dead if he's anywhere on this high-land," declared Trendon, "Let's look at his dagnole." He examined the staff. "Came from

the beach," he pronounced, "Water worn. II'm! Maybe he gin't so dead "I don't quite follow you, Dr. Trendog,"

"Why, I guess our man has figured this thing all out. Brought this pole up from the beach to plant it here. Why? because this was the best ob servation point. No good as a permanent residence, though. Planted the flag and went back."

Wby didn't we see blm on the beach, then?"

"Did you notice a cave around to the north? Good refuge in case of fumes." "It's worth trying," said the captain,

putting up his glass. "Hold on, sir! What's this? Here's something. Look here."

Trendon pointed to a small bit of wood rather neatly curved to the shape of an indicatory finger and lashed to the staff at the height of a man's face. The others clustered around.

"Oh, the devil!" cried Trendon. "It must have got twisted. It's pointing

straight down."
"Strange performance," said the cap taln. "However, since it points that way, heave aside those rocks, men.".

The first slab lifted brought to light

a corner of cardboard. This on closer examination proved to be the cover of a book. The rocks rolled right and left, and as the flagstaff, deprived of its support, tollered and fell the trove was dragged forth and builded to the captain. While the ground jarred with occasional tremors and the mountain puffed forth its vaporous threats he and the surgeon, scated on a rock, gave themselves with complete absorption to the reading.

TO BE CONTINUED 1

PRESENCE OF MIND.

A Madhouse Doctor's Experience With His Crazy Cooks.

A celebrated Scotch physician tells a story of a unadhouse doctor whose presence of mind alone saved his life: "A great friend of mine was for a considerable time the medical superintendent of a lunatic asylute most Clas-

One night in making his customary rounds he had occusion to visit the patients in the kitchen, who were pre paring the dinner. There were seven of them, all big, sturdy fellows, who were believed to be barmless. The keeper only looked in upon them nov again, feeling that his constant

presence was unnecessary.

"The doctor unlocked the iron barred door of the kitchen and went in smong the lunatics.

"There were five large boilers con taining scalding water ready for making the day's dinner for the patients. "One of the lunatics pointed at the bollers full of hot water and, laying his hand upon the doctor's shoulder, said, 'Doctor, you'll make a fine pot of broth.' And the words had no sooner been uttered than the other six madmen shouted in a voice of delight, 'Just the thing,' and, selzing the doc-tor, were in the very act of putting him into one of the large bollers of scalding water when the doctor had the presence of mind to say, but not a

second too soon: 'Capital broth! But it would taste

better if I took my clothes off." "The madmen, with a yell of delight, said 'Yes,' and the doctor asked them to wait a moment while he went and took his clothes off. But as soon as he got out of the kitchen he turned the key in the door and ordered the keeper to see to the fundties being put un-

der restraint,
"The doctor's presence of mind saved him, it is true, from a terrible death. but he died shortly after raying mad The experience had destroyed his rea-

Origin of the Postal Card. In 1869, while Professor Emanuel Herrmann of Vicina was seeking a vast amount of information by correspondence for his natable book, "The Guide to the Study of National Economy," the thought occurred to him that many advantages would result from the adoption of a means of correspondence cheaper than the scaled letter. On Jun. 26 he went before the Austrian post director with his idea, an open, stamped card, and his suggestion (was almost immediately adopted. Within a month the Austrian postal authorities printed and sold 1,000,000 postal cards and thus established this indispensable means of communication

An Unconscious Teast, Lord Clyde one day after dinner asked a chaptain to one of the regiments in India for a teast, who, after considering some time, at length exclaim-

ed, with great simplicity:
"Alas and alack a day! What can I give? "Nothing better," replied his lordship. "Come, gentlemen; we'll give a bumper to the parson's toast, 'A lass and a bre

a day. A lac means 100,000 rupees, or \$25,000, which is certainly an income to make one happy.—Loudon Chronicle.

Exercising the Dag. "Justin," said Mrs. Wyss "Yet" replied Mr. Wyss.

"Will you speak a kind word to Fldo and make him was his fell? He hasn't had one bit of exercise all day,"-Lippincott's. No music sounds so aweet as your

Wigg-Didn't the walter may this was spring lamb?
Wasge—Yes, but be looked rather abeepish about it. Tourist (looking over a deep preci-

of Jem. 👙

Railway Improvement.

First Notable Example of Regard for the Appearance of Things,

Sylvetter Baxter's "The Rullway Beautiful" in the April Contury.

From Sylvester Baxler's "The Railway Beautifu" in the April Century.

In this cauntry the first rotable example of regard for the appearance of things along the line was final-shed by a gloaf railway company in the Middle State. Here the flagdish idea was followed. In accepting with the exceptionally thomogh agastization of the rompany's service, the manifest aim in these improvements was to have everything along the line present what along the seaboard is known as a "stity-shape" appearance—that is, to lear a next, time, and wed-ground look, as on a ship, where the dicks are kept immaculately holystoned, the woostwork freshly scraped or painted, the busses polished, the ropes couled, etc. Such conditions on shiptoard are marks of discipline, good repair, and general efficiency. So on a railway, where in similar ways attention is given to good appearance, public confidence in safe and competent management is promoted.

Therefore, just as the good mechanic takes care to make his joint swell fit-takes care to make his joint swell fit-ting and his lines good, so on this mod-el rallway the nicest attention was givel rallway the dieest attention was given to a thoroughly well-ordered appearance of all the work about and near the tracks. For instalice, the cross-lies are equarely out at an exactly uniform distance from the rails, on the roadbed the ballast is bordered by clean and regular lines, the yards are kept serupidously clean and clear of all subbish, and about the stations and other buildings the turk is nicely maintained. In this wase, however, until recently little attention has ever been given to really artistic character; the recently intile attention has ever been given to really artistic character; the way-stations, as rule, are not architectural; in the way of ador ment some sparse flower beds represent good intention, rather than achievement.

some sparse flower beds represent good intention rather than achievement. Two diverse methods are exemplified in our forms of rathway embellishment. One is governed by the principle that ornament should be developed from the character of the thing ornamented; that while general principles may be labt down for guidance, their application must be modified according to the circumstances attending each particution must be modified according to the circumstances attending each particular problem. What would be admitable in one place tright prove wholly out of keeping, and correspondingly bad, in another. The scrond method has found a wider acceptance. This proceeds with the assumption that ormanent consists in a constitution. proceeds with the assumption that of nament consists in something pretty, something decorative; that applying this prettiness to things makes them

beautiful.

The further method was adopted for the first railway line in the United States where a comprehensive attempt at artistic treatment was made. The results have been so beautiful, en wholly admirable, and withat so truly economical in multitename that it seems tionsteal in mulatenance, that it seems remarkable that the example has not been more widely followed.

Photographs on Apples.

Surprising Richness of Color and Wealth of Detail Can Be Secured. From "Nature and Schuce" in April St.

Nicholas.

Nicholas.

It is a simple matter to print photographs upon the ordinary red apple, the tomalo, and smooth-akinned pumpkin, if one goes about it in the right way. In addition to the process being most simple, there is no expense monred, not even for so cheap a chemical as hypo, as no chemical or water is required, while the resultant prints can only be said to be as permanent as the support on which the image is formed. The skin of an apple, tomato or pumpkin, particularly at a certain stage of its ripening, bears a strong resemblance to our photographic plates and printing paper, for the reason that it is sensitive to light. It is this sensitiveness to light that causes the ride exposed to the sun to burn red or yellow, and, as one can often notice, where a less intervenes as as to cut off the light close to the pumpkin, apple, or tomato, it will print an outline of itself, a sinhoustic as it were, in green upon the red or yellow ground. It was turough noticing this that I received the idea of printing from a negative upon the same surface. My first attempt was with apples. I thus bunted out an apple having a leaf close to its surface, placed a piece of glass beneath the leaf and on it can try initials with, a sharp knife. I then removed the glass and pasted the leaf firmly to the apple so it would not be blown away by the wind, and left it for a week.

At the end of that time, I took the It is a simple matter to print photo-

and left it for a week.

At the end of that time, I took the apple, soaked off the leaf, and found my initials in bright red on a light green ground having the outline of the leaf. My success proporties in the leaf. My success prompted me to try an actual photograph, or one printed from a photograph negative. To this an actual photograph, or one printed from a photograph negative. To this end, I selected some apples of the red variety that were jet green and encased them in bags made of the black paper in which plates and paper are usually packed. These bags were left on for ten days to exclude the light and add to the sensitiveness of the surface. At the suit of this time the brack. and add to the sensitiveness of the surface. At the end of this time the bags were reinoved and film negatives were senoved and film negatives were pasted in position by using the white of an egg. This white of an egg I found later to be the only adhesive that would not show in the priot. In order that all except the image when printed night be green, the amples were again inclused in the protecting bage, this time an opening a little larger than the portrait being cut opposite the film. This acted much as would a vignetting device over a printing frame, and greatly enhanced the lessits.

Other apples were given negatives made by scratching minograms, initials and sketches in spoiled films with an etching knife and attached in the same manner, and provided with the same protection for the remainder of the surface. The richness of color and same manner, and provided with the same protection for the remainder of the surface. The richness of color and wealth of detail that can be secured in this way for cally astonishing. I am tempted to say that the results are superfor to any that could be obtained on photographic papers. A week was allowed for printing. The flue, deep red of the picture upon the delicate green of the ground must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only nature could give just the exact tones of the two colors that would harmonize so perfectly. The method for printing on tomatoes or pumphins is the same as for apples, I hope that obers will try the experiment, and I can assure them that they will be amply repaid for their trouble.

CASTORIA
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Guide—No; once is enough for most signature of Cart Hutchest

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The Mercury.

10HN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone

Saturday, April II, 1908.

Twenty-four of the thirty-five addermen elected in Unleagu on Tuesday were Republicans, and Mayor Busse, Republican, was re-elected by a largely Increased majorny.

At the port of Boston during the mouth of April the number of immigrants arriving there was #511 less than during the corresponding month last year. The total falling oil for the time months ending March 31 was 10,710, In addition to this falling off there has also been a very noticeable merease in the number of emigrants returning to Europe. The inference seems to be that this is a fine country for the man with a job but a mighty bad one for the man without one.

The financial situation in Pittsburg shows considerable encouragement. The Baitimore & Ohio reports that their business for the month of March increased 51 per cent, over the previous month and that the total volume of business was only 10 per cent, below that of the corresponding month in 1906, which is regarded as an average year. An order for steel ralls has been placed lu Pitisburg for a Western railroad, and take it all together the situation looks very encouraging.

The automobile bill as now under consideration by the Legislature takes the registration and supervision of automobiles out of the bands of the Secretary of State and gives it to the State board of public roads. Linenses for operators of motor vehicles are provided for in addition to licenses for the cars themselves. In this way it is expected that some revenue will be derived for the purpose of assisting in keeping up the roads that the State has built at great expense. The speed of automobiles is also limited and undoubtedly the State will derive some tovenue from fines.

Before the close of the present year passengers from Newport will be carried into the Union Station in Providence by means of the new tunnel and the bridge across the Srekunk. This week the tunnel working a starting at each end of the long bore have met and the hole is complete from one entrance to the other. Of course there still remains much work to be done in enluiging it, supporting the walls, etc., which will take several months, but the tunnel contractors expect to turn their part of the work over to the railroud in the early full. It is expected that the bridge will be ready for use by the time the tunnel is.

lilinois has had a rather startling shake-up over the question of license or no license. It appears that the 'two partles broke about even, the cities voting for liceuse and the towns voting against it. However it may be very properly regarded as a substantial gain for the temperance advocates, for even the most optimistic of them could hardly hope to carry the larger cities. The time has not yet come when the people of large cities can be expected to vote for total abolition of the sale of liquors, and the only way in which problbition can be forced upon them la by making the law apply to the whole State, as in the State of Maine, rather than by allowing the various communifies to exercise the right of local option. There are many advocates of this measure, but there are also serious objections to it. In the first place, its opponents claim that it is a yielation of the principle of local self-government, and in addition to this there is great danger that in a State like Ithnois the license vote of the cities might overcome the prohibition vota of the outer districts and carry the whole State. Certainly the cause of prohibition that made great strides of late, especially in the South, and the time may yet come when the big cities will vote for no license.

There have been some ramors cirenlated about the State to the effect that the General Assembly will adjourn without passing a banking law. This report has been definitely disposed of this week by the announcement that a banking law would be passed if the Legislature was obliged to sit all sum mer. The combined judiciary committees of the two houses have had the banking bill under consideration almost since the beginning of the session. They have given repeated hearings on the matter to the advocates of the bill and to the banking interests that will be most greatly affected by the bill. There are many points in the bill as drawn that will have to be modified or changed in some particulars to order to avoid bringing about a greater financial calamity than that of last fall, and it is on these points that the committee has devoted much study in order to accomplish what shall be best for all interests in the State. There has pever been the alignment intimation of adjourning without passing a bill, nor is it accessive for Democratic newspapers to try any nagging in order to hurry matters or to make capital for the Democratic party. The Republican majority is amply well able to handle this very important matter.

Ganerai Assembly.

The seision of the General Assembly is nearing its end, and in consequence the members are very busyle Many new bills have been introduced luto the Hause, as under the rules after the present time new bushness can only be introduced by unanimous consent.

One of the principal features of business in the House this week this been the consideration of the countlied amendments to the constitution which came up for final action of Friday. Previous to that time, however, there had been party votes on inchreated measures, including one to ask the Supreme Court for an opinion on the legality of the measure. The Newport measures asked for by the representative council have been reported by The judiciary committee and passed by the flones. There has been a lively fight in the House over the exting appropriation for the Rhode Island College, party lines being broken, but the bill was finally passed. In the Senate party lines were broken over the embalmers! bill, but the bill was passed. The act authorizing the city of Newport to spend the David Buffum fire engine fund for hydrants has been passed in concurrence. The Senate committee on finance has reported the bill appropriating \$1500 for repairs to the Newport County Court House and Jail. Bills have been introduced to increase the pay of the clerks of the District Court and of the Superfor Court for Newport County.

Governor Higgins has announced the appointment of Michael A. McCormick of this city as a member of the board of control of the State Home and School to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. James G. Vose,

There have been introduced to the Senate bills providing for the care of neglected children, and to assess damages upon parents.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1908 by W. T. Foster Washington, D. C., April 11, 1908.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of distur-bance to cross continent April 9 to 13, warm wave 8 to 12, cool wave 11 to 15. Next disturbance will reach Pacific constraints to 11. 13, warm wave 8 to 12, cool wave 11 to 15. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coner about Apil 14, cross Pacific slope by close of 15, practice contral valleys 16 to 13, eastern states 19. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Apil 14, great central valleys 16, eastern states 18. Used wave will cross Pacific slope about Apil 17, great central valleys 19, eastern states 21.

This will be a moderate disturbance as to wind forces but immoderate because of its bigh temperatures. Its cool wave will close a long period of very warm and dry weather and some not may be expected as the cool wave comes in. This cool wave will slea be moderate and frosts will remain far away to the northward.

away to the northward.

About and immediately after April II a storm wave of moderate int. nst-ties will be near meridian 90 and will cause unusually high temperatures and dry weather. No very severe storms are expected but the disturbances will reach their greatest intensities about

reach their greatest interest.

April 16.

In Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and southerst quarter of the United States temperatures are extended to the columbia and southerst lower than to walleys

peeted to average much lower than in morthern states, great central valleys and Gainda. The coolest part of April in the southeast quarter of the continent will center amound April 25.

My advices to farmers and planters as to the prices of the cereals have proven very satisfactory and beneficial. I am expecting good prices to continue, reaching the high point about last of June.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented for the owner, John Radford, the unfur-nished cottage known as No. 172 on the easterly side of Spring street to Harry Asion.

Win. E. Brightman has rented the upper half of the double house No. 23 John street belonging to William H. Langley to Mrs. Richard F. Dynan, Win. E. Brightman has rented the lower half of the two tenement house No. 11 Dixon street for the owner Mr. James J. Stevens of Quincy, Mass., to

No. 11 Dixon street for the owner Mr. James J. Stevens of Quincy, Mass., to Mr. Osear Nickerson of Tiverton, R. I. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Lancoln Hammett, the farnished house No. 19 Catherine street to Major W. H. N. Kelvey, U. S. Marine Corps.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr. Le Roy King, Store No. 206 in King Block, Redevue Avenue, to A. Schmidt & Sort of New York.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Miss Shipley of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, the fundshed collage on the Point, at 78 Washington street, situated on the harbor front, to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hammett for a year.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamestown, the fundshed cottage belonging to catale of L. C. Greens on the westerly side of Greene lane known as the

to came or D. O. Greene on the sector ly side of Greene lane, known as the smaller Greene Cottage, to Mrs. Mary smaller Greene Cottage, to Mrs. Mary L. Mann of New York, for the summer senson,

A. O'D. Taylor has rented, un-furnished, the house No. 51 upper Everett street near Francis street for Mrs. J. Peace Vernon to Major David Price, U. S. Army, who with his family, will make his avenues to make his permanent home in

Newport.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold in Middle-A. O'D. Taylor has sold in Aliddle-town for Percy T. Bailey, the northern half of his farm on the West Main road, consisting of some 6 or 7 acres, with cottage, large barn, chicken houses and other buildings. Being on the trolley line this farm is particular, by well located for business with New-port. The name of Mr. Taylor's client has not been amounted by the factory port. The name of Mr. Taylors cuent has not been announced, but it is ru-mored he is a Rhode Islander, whose residence on his newly acquired farm will be advantageous to Middletown.

Adjutant General Frederic M. Sack. ett of the Rhode Island State militia paid his annual visit of inspection to the Newport Naval Reserve Torpedo Communy at the State Armery on Thursday evening. He was accompanied by Major Charles W. Abbot, r., U. S. A., Commander Bliss of the Rhode Island naval battailon and Colonel Arnold of Providence. The inspection passed off well, the company being in a high state of efficiency.

Selling Goods in Colon.

Writing from Colon, Consul James C. Kellogg states that, the successful Europęan traveling sulesman operating in Latin-American countries was exemplified recently to an English visitor to Panama, who spent several days in Colon on tila return trip from the west coast of South America to the West Indles and Europe. The Consul makes the following observations of mis methods and practises:

ins methods and practices:
"The salesman makes periodical visits, and 15 consequently well known to the merchants. He is a traveler of wide extent and reputation, occanimodates himself to his surroundings, speaks three languages, and, being allable and polite, is much merchited and respected in all commercial circles; he is one whose ideas and knowledge in focal and bassing events are sought.

he is one whose ideas and knowledge of local and passing events are sought by the press replacematives.

"Upon arrival in Culon, as usual, he engaged a large suite of rooms in the engaged were displayed. The local merchants were then visited and induced to call and inspect the wires. To secure further advertising and popularity, the salesman dounted two silver metals to be connected for on King Ed. ity, the salesman domited two silver metals to be competed for on King Edward's brithday; a silver cup, to be contested for by the local cricket clubs; a silver loving cup to the laties' auxilisacy society of a local church, and most important of all, twelve silver medals, to be awarded to those merchants making the best display of their goods in a street parade.

making the best display of their goods in a street parade.

"This saleaman represents several English firms of different lines of business, and it is very apparent that the expense accountg from his lavish donations of prizes, etc., is borne by them, and that he is encourged to resort to such advertising methods. After this saleaman departed from Colon the local press referred to him, in several editorials, as the 'king of commercial travelers,' and mentioned the large number of orders he had outsined.

era, and mentioned the large number of orders he had obtained.

"This is a striking illustration of the advertising methods practised by European manufacturers and exporters, in order to compete with the producers of the United States, who rely too much on the natural advantage of closer proximity to the Latur-American markets. This is of little benefit, with poor transportation facilities from the United States to Central and South American ports and the slow filling of

United States to Central and South American ports and the slow filling of orders by American exporters.

The illustration cited is in strong contrast to the methods of an American salesman who recounty visited Colon and Panama. The satesman trought with him a line of stauples, but he order to avoid paying a certain amount of duty on them, which sum would have been refunded on his departure from the istimus, and to save freight charges, he left his sample cases on the docks, and proceeded to do bushess with the merchants of Coton business with the merchants of Colou by means of catalogues."

Small Military Force. 🗼

It has been said in Washington that the tentative preparations being made by the army and mavy for a possible military demonstration against Venexacts are the result of a direct order from President Reosevelt, upon the recommendation of Secretary of State

These preparations do not indicate that the government has decided upon war with Castro, for such could be declared only by legislative authority. It is the policy of the government, however, always to promptly mup out a program where trouble seems imminent. Such plans were prepared a year ago by both the army and navy, with their eye-upon Japan, and several times within the past two years the possibility of trouble with Castro has caused the strategy officials of both branches of the armed service to out-Itue a course of action.

The present orders, however, are more explicit than any that have gone out at any time since the Boxer troubles in China. They are lening sunded with the closest secrecy, heing transmitted to broatener of the different services verbally.

Army and oney officials, who readily recognize the great difficulty in the consideration of the different services verbally.

ly recognize the great difficulties that would be encountered in a campuign against Venezuela, regard the present moment as particularly inopportune for trauble in that quarter. At no time since the Spanish was has the United States been at such a disad-United States been at such a mean-vantage for military activity in Atlan-Tha eastern scaboard is variage for military activity in Atlantic waters. The eastern scanning is practically stripped of effective war craft, and the entire country is almost unguarded, so far as the marines and motile army are concerned.

The general board figures out that more than 90 per cent, of the neval strength is now in the Pacific. Gen. Elliotthes found that he has in the **United States a total available force of coarlies at all many gards of scarce-ty 1,000 men and officers. The general statt has learned that of a force of nearly 75,000 men and officers of the regular army, there are scarcely 18,000 stationed within the United

States.

In the case of the most orgent emergency it would require fully two weeks to mobilize 5,000 soldiers for shipment to Venezuela, and difficulty would be found in obtaining sufficient transports found in obtaining sufficient transports to convey even these. All the soldiers and marines, except those stationed on the Pacific coast, would be sent to New York, Newport News, Tampa, or Galveston for transportation, while those on the Pacific would be shipped to Panama and sent across the istimus for transportation to LaGuaya. The marines in Panama and the soldiers and marines in this sented by The marines in Panama and the soldiers and marines in Cuba cannot be withdrawn. The state department would prefer to maintain two or three warships in Haytian waters yet a while, but the most formidable part of the Atlantic remnants of, the navy in service are now in those waters. In case the navy should be called upon for action the old battleships Indiana, at League Island, and Lewa, at Norfolk, both in reserve for the past year, would be put into service. They are available for use on 48 hours' notice. The three big battleships Idaho, Missippi and New Hampshire will soon be ready for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lawton, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned home and are occupying their residence on Broadway,

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Kaull have been spending a few days in Manefield, Mass., the past week.

Congress is Accused of Violating the Law

ा Washington Matters, अपने अवस्था The Uniform Bill.

Regarding Rallroad Rebates-Admiral Evans will not be made a Vice Admiral-Speaker Cannon Wants to Investigate the Paper Trust--- Wholesale Prosecutions of Anarhists-Notes.

|From Our Regular Correspondent.| Washington, D. C., April 10, 1903;

A peculiar situation was revealed this week when the House Committee o Chains undertook to scale down the full presented by the Southern Pachtic this week when the Indust Communication Chainst undertook to reale down the bill presented by the Southern Pacific for repairing the damage done by the Colorado River when it created line Salton Sea, in Southern California. It steams the indiroad has presented a bill of \$1,650,000, and the committee proposed to cut this down to \$1,060,000, whou the attorney for the Harmani mode charged the committee with demanding relates in violation of the law in didectored that nothing would induce his circuit to violate the law even to oblige Uncle Sam. However, there is every indication that Congress will strike about \$500,000 from the company's titl, even though it be obliged to enact a suspension of the Interstate commerces have for this particular occasion.

In spite of the efforts that have been made in his behalf, it is perfectly obvious that Rear Admiral Evans will not receive the rank and title of vice-admiral at this session of Congress, Sensior Hale is opposed to granting this recognition to 'Admiral Evans at this time, though it may be done after the Admiral is placed on the refired list. In view of this opposition it is believed that, even though the House were to pass such a bill it would be showed to slumber in the Sensie continuities, consequently there is little like. Though that any action will be taken by the House committee, in spite of the carnest efforts of Representative Kennedy who introduced a bill along these lines.

Hearings on the Aldrich bill by the

Hearings on the Aldrich bill by the Hearings on the Aldrich bill by the House Banking and Currency Committee began on April 8rd and will continue for one week. In the House and in the committee atrong opposition has developed to the amendment put in the bill by Senator La Follette, prohibiting any national bank from investing its fands in stocks of a corporation, the officers of which are officers of the bank. This is looked upon as a hardship to the many banks in the smaller towns, where the bank directors are represently interested in ev-

in the sminler towns, where the hank directors are generally interested in every local enterprise.

The Chief of the Secret Service Bureau in Washington has issued a circular warning business men neading two counterfelts, one a \$10 United States more of the "Bulfalo" design, and the other a \$20 gold certification of the series of 1906. These bills were taken from two negroes at Cape Grardeau, Mo. The connectefelts are very badly executed photographs, hand colored, and the general character of the work manishly is so puor that It is believed manship is so poin that it is believed the negroes may have made the notes themselves.

Speaker Cannon has succeeded in

Speaker Cannon has succeeded in anousing a me interest in Jongressional ericles by introducing a resolution, in his capacity as a member of the House, directing the Department of Commerce and Lubor to report to the House what investigation, if any, it has made into the business of the international Paper Company or other combination engaged in the manufacture of word only and print papers; and also directing the Department of Justice to report what steps, if any, have been taken hooking to the prosecution of these corporations for their allegtion of these corporations for their alleg-ed violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Various reasons are assigned for the action of the Speaker in introducing this re-olution at this particular time, some claiming that it is merely a "grand stand play" on the part of the wily Speaker. The concensus of opinion is that it is pointes and not an arterit desire to grand stand power out. ardent desire to carry out the wishes of the President that has called forth this activity on the part of "Uncle Joe."

of the President that has called forth this activity on the part of "Uncle Joe."

The investigations to locate amarchists, started by the government, will in all probability result in wholesale prosecutions or deportations. A corps of experts have been set to work by the turid Assistant Postmaster General to make translations from papers affegd to be amarchistic, and the expectation is that not only several of these publications will be debarred from the mails, but that the "groups" that conduct them will be watched and an inquity made to learn something of the history of each of the individuals who anake up the "groups."

President R osevelt is the recipient of a 350 pound turile, presented to him by Col. James Dietrick of Grande River Station, Nearneth, a personal friend of President Zelnya, of that courtry, and the owner of more than 1,000,000 acres of land there. The President was so interested in the manster turile that he spent half an hour examining it before turning it over to the White done chef for the consumption of the family. Col. Dietrick and the President are personal friends and several years ago when he visited Washlagton he presented to Mr. Roosevelt two tiger and, which now form part of the exhibit at the Zoological velt two tiger 2008, which now form part of the exhibit at the Zoological Gardens.

Attention is already called, in this putt of the country, to the necessity of considering the platform to be adopted by the Convention in Onleago in June next, and to the selection of the second man on the ficket. The opinion scenas to be general that the first man will be

Election of Officers.

Newport County Club.

President—William P. Clarke, Vice President—Henry S. Manuel, Secretary—Atvah H. Sanboru, Tressurer—Robert Moriey, Collector—Theophilus Topham, Auditing Committee—John H. Bryer, Jr., Edgar S. Marsh and Harry R. Weaver.

Minntonomi Club,

President—Anthony Stewart,
Member for one year of the board of goverrors William is the board of goverrors William is the board of the board of
governors—James T. Kull, L. K. Carr, J.
Howland Gardner, Arthur B. Commerford,
The board of governors.

Howland Oardner, Arthur B. Commerford,
The board of governors at a, subsequent
meeting elected the following additional officers:
Vice President—Edward A. Brown.
Secretary—William J. Conzens.
Tresaurer—George H. Vaughan.
House Committee—Edward A. Brown,
Harold A. Peckbam, Arthur B. Commerford.

Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterion Church,

Previous Line Francis A. Gladding.
Vice Francis II. Duits A. Gladding.
Vice Francis II. William A. Ogilvie.
Becretary—Miss Sadie Noff.
Corresponding Becretary—Miss Elizabeth
Machle.
Tresserve—Earl MoLesman.
Criminates of Committees—Lookout, Miss
Francis Guardina prayer meetings, Miss
Matta Rollyman; social, Miss Mariou
Rates.

Newport was well represented at the hearing on Thursday before the judiciary committee of the flouse of Represcutatives in Providence. Those present were officers or men of the naval stations here, the citizens not apparently taking much interest in the matter, Some of the officers who were unable to attend sent letters endorsing the bill under consideration. The bill is the one introduced by Representative Branklin and provides a penalty for wearing the uniform of the United States army or mavy by one not qualitien to do so, and also provides against discrimination in any public place of cutertainment against the weater of the uniform. The bill is really the outgrowth of the suit of Yeoman Buenzle against the Newport Amusement Association for relusing himadmission because he wore the United States uniform. The case was decided against titm and the present bill would prevent such action in the future. Among those present from Newport

at the hearing were Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, Captain A. C. Dillingham, Lieuten int Commander Sauchez, Paymaster E. H. Cope, Chief Yeoman Fred J. Buenzle and others. Letters advocating the bill were read from Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Luce and others. Petitions in advoca cy of the bill were also submitted.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

1965.	¥
	Sun Sun Moon High water
11 Sat	6 28 6 34 8 22 3 54 4 25
12 Stru	6 23 6 34 × 22 3 54 4 25 6 27 6 36 3 53 4 86 5 08
13 Mon	5 25 6 57 4 21 6 22 6 45
14 Lues	5 24 16 3S1 4 48 16 00 i 6 20
15 Wed 18 Chur:	5 22 6 39 5 14 6 40 6 56 5 5 21 6 40 rises 7 20 7 34
la Fri	5 21 6 40 rises 7 20 7 34 5 19 6 41 7 49 7 59 8 15
Now Moon	

New Moon, 1st day, ob. 2m., morning, First Quarter, 5th day, 1th. 3im, morning, Full Moon, 18th day, 1th. 55m., morning, Last Quarter, 2th day, 2m. 7m., evening, New Moon, 32th day, 10 h. 85 m., morning.

\$1,000 00 CASH

NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE

NEAR KAY STREET.

I hold for sule a new cottage, 8 rooms, buth, e.g., hot water heater, set tubs, all modern improvements, which I am hastructed to sell for \$8,000, of which \$4,000 may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent.

A good opportunity to secure a comfortuble home, with a small cash capital. Only \$1,000 required. Apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Bellevue Avenue. Telephone 320.

Marriages.

In this city, 6th Inst., by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes of Tribity Church, Annie; Goddard Bullock and Victor Baxter. Both of this

Deaths.

In this city, ath last, at her mother's rest-dence, 35 Washington street, Annie V., daughter of Lucy and the late Josiah Albro, Jr. In this city, 34 light, at his residence, 48 Hummond street, Putrick P. Fagan, aged 65

years.
Entered into rest, 5th Inst., Ardelia Jose-philine, wife of William B. West, in her 72d enr. In this city, 5th last, at her residence, 50 prace street, Margaret, wife of Michael

In this city, 5th lust., at her residence, 50 Sprice street, Margaret, wife of Michael Brophy. Ju this city, 4th Inst., Mary Catherine, wislow of Edward P. Marsh, in her 5th year. In this city, 8th lust, George Edwin, 8un of Clercles E. and Anala Bachetier, aged I year, 2 months, 12 thays.

In Middielown, 6th Inst., Rebecca Breck, wislow of William Cowper Simmons, in her 70th year.

In North Tiverion, 5d Inst., Annie E., wife of Heary Suillyon.

La Wickford, 6th inst., Lance E. Defough.

of Heavy Sullivan, an aust, Andie E., wife of Heavy Sullivan, inst., Lance E. DeJongh, At St. Lozephs, Hospital, Providence, 7th Inst., Etter Birke, At Wallam Lake, 6th Inst., George C. Schnitzer, aged 4 years, Robert 4th, only son, of Robert 3rd and Eva G. Willson, ided Monday, April 6, jew, at the residence of his parents, 555 West-chester avenue, Now York, aged 11 years, 11 months, 8 days.

The city of Providence is having a neck of fromble in getting a location for the proposed tunuel for street cars under College Hill. Three times has the council committee submitted plans which have been accepted by the street radway company-and each time have change. Now there will be more delay, for the Rhode Island Company will not apparently have completed its consideration of the last plan in time to get a suitable act passed by the Legislature before adjournment. If the city had been willing to accept and stick to some one of the plans yi-pre ously approved it might have had its tunnel well under way by this time.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

IS NOW PROSPEROUS

Long-Sought Man Killer Reveals His Identity to Court

CRIME COMMITTED IN 1882

Case of "Rum, Love and Politics" Recalled by Removal of Stigma of Manslaughter Indictment Against Man Whose New Name Is Secret

In a western city, the name of which is serupulously guarded, lives a prominent and respected citizen from whom the supreme court of New York has removed the stigma of an indictment which, ic. turned twenty-six years ago, charged . John Taylor with the death of Thomas Morray.

The present home of Taylor and the name under which he has since lived, married and riscu to the head of a big mercantile establishment, are known to but three men here and his secret will be kept. Taylor's identity was made known by him to the court after a search for him that had covered two confinents and occupied several years had been abandoned.

Throwing himself upon the mercy of the prosecution, Taylor invited an inquiry into his life for the last quarter of a century. This was made and proved so satisfactory that former Supreme Court Justice Clearwater, who, as district attorney, secured the indictment of Taylor, declared that it would be gross injustice to reveal the minu's new mame. Justice Howard of Troy, sitting in the

supreme court, dismissed the judictment against Taylor yesterday, after it had been shown that all possible witnesses against the defendant were dead. Justice Clearwater, who had personally Investigated the ease, and present Dis-trict Attorney Cunningham gave their sauction to the action of the court. Howard, Clearwater and Cunningham only have knowledge of the facts in the case.

Justice Clearwater said: "The killing of Murray was a case of love, run and politics. Only manshughter was charged, and this could not be proven now. Taylor has made a new home and won an honored name. He is at the head of a blg manufacturing establishment in the west, has a wife and six children, all ignorant of his early misfortune. His character is above reproach and it would be an outrage to revive the story now."

The killing of Murray and the subse quent pursuit of Taylor created great interest. Murray was killed at Port Ewen on an election day upon which there had been nearly a riot at the police Taylor and Murray belonged to opposing political parties and loved the same girl. On election day they first quarreled at the polling place and later fought on the street. A brick with which Murray's skull was cracked is still preserved in the office of the district attorney. Several days later Murray died and Taylor fled.

In 1882 a grand jury indicted Taylor

for manslaughter in the first degree and a systematic search for him was instituted. Taylor was traced to Pennsylvania, where it was alleged be had allied himself with the Molly Magnifes. He escaped from the country, but was located eventually at the home of his mother in Ireland. He was apprehended, but there was some trouble in securing his extradition and he again escaped.

Later Taylor returned to America and settled in the west. He was prosperous, but lived always in the fear that he would be recognized. Recently he determined to clear his name. He communicated with New York officials. who had long before given up hope of his arrest, and Wednesday's dismissal of the indictment resulted.

Taft Resolutions Defeated

The Delaware Républican state conention met at Dover and elected full delegation to the national convention at Chicago. The delegates were not instructed. The only show of a contest was over resolutions directing the cational delegates to support Taft for the presidential nomination. It was defeated overwhelmingly by a viva voce vote. The platform endorses the admir-Istration of President Roosevelt and the state administration and favors a

revision of the tariff. Was Jealous of His Bride

New York, April 9.-Without warsing or apparent motive. Albert Heiser, a baker, at the dinner table last night fired two shots at his young bride and then killed himself by sending a bullet through his brain. Mrs. Heiser is not expected to recover. She told the pofice that her husband had been jealous of her, but could not say why he had attempted to take her life.

Hughes Has Not Withdrawn

The attention of Governor Hughes of New York was called to the rumors exanaling from 19 ston that he had with drawn from the presidential race. The governor made it clear that there was absolutely nothing in the report; that his position was unchanged and would be unchanged, so far as he was personally concerned.

Fined For Granting Rebates

After a very short trial the Great Northern Railway company was convicted of granting rebates to the American Sugar Refining company before Judge Holt in the United States circult court at New York and fined \$5000.

Cruisers to Leave Port au Prince Port au Prince, April 10,-The Billish cruiser Crossy will depart from Port an Prince on Saturday next and will be followed two days later by the German cruiser Bremen. With the de parture of the two cruisers only the American warships, the, cruiser Del Molaes and the gunboats Marietta and Paducah, will be left on guard.

filoucester Skipper Set Sail In Defiance of Court

ALLEGED MISUSE OF TRAWLS

Three Captains Tried to Get Away, but Two Were Driven Back by Storm and Paid Fines -- Fishery Dispute Referred to Washington

At the request of the magistrate et Channel, N. F., a port near Cape Ray, the colonial government has ordered the cruiser Fions to apprehend the Gloncester, Mass., schooner Aretisusa and place Captain Morrisey under arrest on a charge of violating the Newfoundland laws, which prohibit the use of bull polls (trawls) within three miles of the shore.

Captain Spinney of the schooner Athlete and Captain Rudolph of the schooner Harry W. Nickerson, both of Gloucester, were convicted of the same offense and fined \$100 cach, which they paid under protest. The dispute has been referred to the authorities at Washington by Congressman Gardner of the Gloucester district and will probably be carried to London.

Last Saturday moraling Captains Spinney, Rudolph and Morrisey were summoned by legal process to appear before the magistrate at Channel on Monday on charges of violating the colonial laws. A writ was served on each captain, but all three Ignored the document and, setting sail, proceeded to sea Monday forenoon in defiance of the

During the afternoon the Harry A Nickerson and Athlete encountered a heavy ice, field which extended for coast before a high wind and endanforced to return to port. The Arethusa. which got away first, was able to get clear of the ice pack and escape.

When the Nickerson and Athlete dropped anchor in the harbor the magis trate issued warrants for the arrest of Captains Spinney and Rudolph. Both commanders submitted to arrest and were placed on trial. They were convicted of a breach of the lishery regulations and ordered to pay a fine of \$160 each or spend two months in jail. The fines were paid under protest.

The magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of the captain of the Arethus and communicated with the colo nial authorities, who ordered the cruiser Floua to search for the defaulting

The Americans claim the right to figh with trawls on the southwestern coast under the treaty of 1818, which allows them to fish upon equal terms with Newfoundland fishermen. They also claim that they are protected by the temporary agreement known as the modus vivendi until all the matters in dispute are adjudicated by The Hugue tribunal, to which the fisheries question will shortly be submitted.

The colonial laws forbidithe use of the trawl even by Newfoundland fishermen, and the government holds that Americans are bound by these regulations, which, it says, do not conflict with the treaty of 1818.

Unless some understanding is reached within a short time the Newfoundland fishing season will be a poor one for them, the American captains claim, as they are equipped for trawl lishing only. and the fleet is awaiting the outcome of the representations made at Washing-

Evans Will Not Rejoin Fleet Rear Admiral Evans, who is at Paso Robles, Cal., will not rejoin the battleship fleet or participate in any of the functions and celebrations in the ports of Southern California. He is beginning to realize that he cannot recover his health in a few days or weeks. Although his improvement has been marked, he is still far from strong,

Word From Explorer Rice

Dr. Hamilton Rice of Buston, who, it was feared, had met death in his explorations into the interior of South Amerlea, has cabled from Manaos, a city on the Amazon, that he has arrived safe and is well. The cablegram contains nothing more than this. Manaos is a city of 6000 inhabitants, about 1000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon.

Convicted of Manslaughter

Providence, April 9.-Autonio Rozzo aged 23, charged with the murder by stabbing to death of Matalo De Marco. was found guilty by the jury of minnslaughter. The stabbing occurred in front of a saloon. Rozzo claimed that lie stabbed. De Marco in - self-defense. Sentence was deferred.

Asquith is Made Premier

Herbert II. Asquith is receiving tongratulations on his appointment by King Edward as premier, It is understood that the details as to the personnel of the cabinet remain to be settled in London. Asquith de clined to divulge anything with regard to the new cabinet.

No Bill Against American Ica

The special grand jury at New York which investigated the American ice company filed a presentment in the supreme court that sufficient evidence for returning indictments against either the American Ice company or its president, Wesley M. Oler, had not been

Duel Challenge Declined

St. Petersburg, April 10.—Count
Bobriusky, president of the Constitutional Conservative party and marshal of mobility, challenged Professor Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrain, to a duel, following a dispute arising between them in the Suma. Milakolf declined to accept the challenge.

Four Thieving Policemen Feel the Heavy Hand of the Law

Quick justice . was meted out at Philadelphia Wednesday to the policemen who were arrested on Saturday, for robbing stores and warehouses on their beats in the wholesale district. Indicted early in the day on charges of "entering without breaking, with in-tent to commit a felony," "larreny," "receiving stolen goods," and "con-spiracy," the accused pleaded guilty and were somenced to serve seven years each in the state. years each in the Eastern penitentlary. The convicted policemen are J. M. Straub, John Kelly, C. M. Luckenbill and A. R. Sithens.

With them in the conspiracy to rob were Harry Rothenberger, aged 49. whose arrest on a charge of larceny unearthed the plot, and W. A. Frost, a plumber, in whose place the men divided the proceeds of the robberies. Frost and Rothenberger, who were in dicted with the poficemen, pleaded guilty and were also sentenced, Prost being sent to the penitentury for four years, while Rothenberger was committed to a reformatory.

Planning American Intervention

It is reported that measures are being taken at Port an Prince to force, if possible, the intervention of the United States. At the moment apparent tranquility prevails, but there is good authority for the statement that hostility against the present Haytlen government is growing more intense, it is stated that advantage will be taken of the presence in the harbor of the United States warships to make an armed demonstration, not in the expectation of overthrowing the government. but in the hope of precipitating a landing of marines, and, following this. American intervention.

King Warding Off Influenza The absence of King Edward of Eng-land during the cabinet crisis has provoked such comment and criticism, as well as suspicion, that there may be some underlying reason connected with the king's health, that a semi-official explanation was issued at Landon to the effect that his visit to Biarritz was undectaken in conformity with the opinion of his medical advisers, owing to repeated attacks of influenza to which the king has been subject during the spring for a number of years past.

De Sagen Tired of America Prince Helie de Sagan of France dined In public with Mme. Anna Gould at New York Thursday for the first time since his arrival in America in the restaurant of the St. Regis. After the dinner the prince went to the Tyler Morse apartments, where he spent the evening with Mrs. Morse and Mme. Gould. The prince said that he intended to leave very soon and honed that he would never see America again.

Roy Cannot Be Extradited

The French ministry of justice, to which the foreign office at Paris turned over the request of the United States for the extradition of Paul L. Roy, a Frenchman who has been accused by his wife of killing her brother at Newington, N. H., has decided that no law exists in this country under which Roy can be given over to the American authorities, but it rules that Roy can be prosecuted in France.

Out For Gray's Nomination

The boom of Judge George Gray of Delaware for the Democratic presidential nomination was launched in Penn sylvania by the organization of the "George Gray League" at a meeting in Philadelphia. An executive committee was named and resolutions were adopted pledging the support of the members to use every honorable means to secure the nomination of Gray at the Denver convention.

Important Banking Change

The old established National Bank of the Republic, for many years one of the leading national banks of Boston has transferred its business and assets for liquidation to the National Shaw mut bank, the largest national bank in New England. The change went into effect this morning, when the business of the National Bank of the Republic begun to be transacted through the Shawmut,

Race of Trans-Atlantic Liners After a race of 2887 miles which began in Queenstown harbor, the Teutonic of the White Star line and the Caronia of the Cunard line arrived at New York, Teutonic beating Caronia by one hour and twenty-six minutes The steamships were never more than ten miles apart, leading alternately, The race furnished the passengers with exceptional amusement during the

Order Regarding Postage Stamps Postmaster General Meyer issued an order at Washington on Wednesday permitting the perforation of United States postage stamps for the purpose of identification only. It is aimed to protect large users of stamps against theft. Certain restrictions as to size and method of perforation are contained in the order.

Receiver For Telephone Company In court at Newark, N. J., Vice Chan-cellor. Howell appointed Frederick T. Johnson as receiver of the United States Independent Telephone company, which was recently declared insolvent. The company is incorporated for \$50,000.000.

Went Into Streets Naked

Doukhobors paraded naked on the streets at Fort William, Ont. Forty cast of their clothing, but only afteen reached the streets. The police arrested them, taking them to the station closed carriages, where they were held for trial.

Senate Passes Liability Bill Washington, April 10.—The employer's liability bill recently passed by the house of representatives was passed by the senate without amendment, so that it is ready to go to the president for his approval. The scope of the bill is limited to common carriage by rail-

GOT SEVEN YEARS | EACH : 1 TO CAPTURE PALACE

Original Intention of Republican Plotters In Portugal

DETAILS OF THE CONSPIRACY

Premier Became Aware of Its Existence and Immediately Had Some of Leaders Arrested-Assassination of King and Grown Prince Resulted

Paris, Ap.R 10.-The Temps publishes a history obtained, it says, from ati laside source, of a Republican plot In Portugal, confirming the existence, prior to the assassination of King Caries and the crown usince of a cortralarevolutionary organization, in which, it says, all the Republican leaders except Bernardino Machado were involved. New and interesting details are given in the article concerning the distribution of arms and bombs, and the support in the army which the revolutionists had obtained.

The plan of the organization was to take the palace by assnult, to capture the king and members of the royal family and to hold them as hostages while a coup d'état was being effected A blunder on the part of one of the conspirators placed some threads of the plot in the possession of Premier Franco, who immediately dispatched police forces to the headquarters of the plotters, resulting in the arrest of Almelda. Chagalis and a half a dozen other leaders.

This occurred about the middle of January last, when the police surprised the conspirators in session and later found large stores of revolvers, bombs and ammunition. This procipitated matters in Lisbon and a few days later another uprising was checked before II uegan.

The sinal coup was planned for Jan. 29, when a provisional government was be proclaimed, but Franco succeeded in foiling the conspirators. Senors Brava, Costa and Montz, other leaders in the movement, were trapped in the national library as they were awaiting the signal, and were placed under ar-Seuhor Alpoint alone escaped.

Franco, then believing it to be a question of life or death for him, hurrled the inhister of justice to Villa Vicosa to obtain the consent of the king to the famous decree giving the premier absolute power to crush the government's enemies. This meant death, banksh ment or exile for the Republican conspirators.

It was too late for collective action and, according to The Temps, the individual revolutionary group at once de ereed the king's assassination, selecting Buica and his confederates to execute the order. After King Manuel's accession the government decided to draw: vell over the murders, as a serious in-vestigation "would compromise too many persons and parties."

The Temps' informant is presimistic over the future. He says that the sole occupation of the leaders of the Regeri crators and Progressists since they resumed power has been to remain quiet and divide the spoils. Now, he adds: having had a division half and half their electoral machine has furned out sixly-two Regenerators and fifty-nine Progressists.

Big Schooner is Doomed

New York, April 10,-1,eaking badly and with seven feet of water in her hold, the five-masted schooner George A. Hudson lies high on the heach the Long Island coast, with slight chance of eyer being-pulled off. Cap-tain Gardner and his crew of eighteen men are aboard the schooner, Hudson is of 2258 gross tons and 266 feet long.

Orders to Recruiting Officers

Washington, April .10 .- To present military service in its most attractive light and in that way encourage endments in the army. Chief of Stage Bell has directed that all officers and enlisted men employed in the recruit-Ing service must wear their nicest military apparel, either the dress uniform or the white uniform, according to the веляон.

An Anti-Anarchist Message

Washington, April 10 .- An appeal to congress to prohibit the circulation of anarchistic literature was embodied in a short message sent by President Roosevelt to the Capitol. Together with the message was a report from Attorney General Bonaparte, reviewing the legal aspects of the matter.

Millers Want Tariff Change

Chicago, April 10 .- A resolution was dopted by members of the Millers' National Federation, in convention here, to petition congress to amend the fariff law so as to admit Canadian wheat billed for foreign countries free of duty, The memorial will be forwarded to Washington.

Error In Counting License Vote Lincoln, Neb., April 10.-After long consultation members of the excise board declared that the anti-prohibition forces carried the city by a majority of 220 and that an error was made in the first count, making it appear that the "drys" had won.

Soldiers Take "Night Riders"

Murray, Ky., April 10.-Soldiers have arrested eight alleged "night rid-ers" in this county. They are all young farmers. They were placed in jail. planation was issued last night to the

Not Interested in Gas Deal

New York, April 10.-At the offices of the Standard Oil company it is denied that Standard Oil interesis have obtained control of the Pacific Gas and Electric company. Referring to reports from San Francisco that such a seal had been made, President Arch bold of the Standard Oil company made an absolute denial.

DEED OF INSANE MAN

Believed to Have Set Fire Which Killed Wife, Son and Self

Boslon, April 10.-After investigation be state police have agreed with the Belmont police that the are in that town, March 26, when the whole Biomonist family was burned to death and their home destroyed, was deliberately set by Ernest W. Blomquist, the father. He is known to have been Insane for several months before the fire.

Blomquist's wife, Charlotte, and his ton, Lewis, 10 years old, died with him. According to the police theory Blomquist, after his wife and son had retired for the night, went stealthily about the iouse, sprinkling oil in every room from the family off can. This was done even on the beds where his wife, and, son

slept.
Then he is sabl to have lighted a match and set fire to the oil saturated curtains of the room where his wife

Sacrificed Life For a Cat

Beston, April 10.-Mrs. Catherine C. Tucker, a lover of cats and for more than twenty-tive years matron of a feline hospitel, lost her life last night Her favorite cat, Bobbie, upset a lamp, and in an effort to save the cal fron harm Mrs. Tucker received burns from which she died. Two weeks ago Mrs. Tucker was obliged by old age to send away the 100 cats in her hospital and she retained only, "Bobbie," which she declared she would care for until her death. Both lost their lives by the

Offer to the Unemployed Providence, April 10 .- Will a view

to aiding in the relief of the large number of persons in Rhode Island who at present are unemployed, Anthony Corcoran, a local real estate dealer, has offered the free use of vacant lots to all persons who are willing to raise garden truck on them this year. Each person who expresses a desire to plant seeds and care for the vegetables as they grow will be assigned one of these lots.

To Seek Clues In Newfoundland Boston, April 10 .- In the absence of Chief of Police Urquhart of Arlington, who has started for St. Johns, there are no developments in the mystery of the domestic. Urquhart is bound for New

death of Annie Mullins, the Cambridge foundland to question her relatives and also to Interview a sailor, who is sail to have left Boston for St. Johns shortly after the discovery of the crime. Full Recovery Will Be Slow

Boston, April 10.-The condition of Governor Guild has shown such favor able progress during the present week that his relatives and immediate friends look for his recovery. They admit. however, that it will be quite a long while before the governor can be as ac-Hve as before his illness,

Democrats Forced a Quorum > Washington, April 10. -- Three times vesterday in the house the Democrats caught the Republicans "napping" and forced them to produce a quorum. On one ofher occasion a vote by tellers disclosed the absence of a quorum, but Speaker Cannon summarily applied the Reed rule and declared a quorum pres Notwithstanding repeated rollcalls, progress was made in the trans-action of public business. The house took a recess until today.

Two Women Diamond Robbers

The Jewelly store of Boyd Park, Sall Lake City, was robbed Friday by two women of a tray of diamonds and other precious stones, valued at \$60,000. The robbery was committed while the store was full of customers. No arrests have been made.

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-- Hands in Dreadful State-Dis-Delieu nemedies and Frescriptions-Suffered Seven Years.

FOUND A PERMANENT CURE IN CUTICURA



"I had eczema on my hands for about seven years and during that time! had used several so-called temedies, together with physicians," and druggists prescriptions. The disease was so-chad on my hands that I could lay a state-jened in one of the cracks and a rulo placed across the hand would not touch the process of Cutioura Soap for add international of Cutioura Soap for shaving. I could write a great deal more in reference to my cure but do not want to take more of your time. William H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1997."

CHILD SUFFERED With Sores on Legs. Cured in Two Weeks by Cuticura.

Two Weeks by Cuticura.

"My little daughter suffered with sores on her legs all last summer. Her feet were sore, too, and she couldn't wear her shoes. I think she was poisoned by running through weeds but the dector said it was eczema. I tried several remedies but falled to find a cure. Then I sent for Cutleura Soap and Cuticura Ointrent which cured her in two weeks. I find Cuticura the best I ever tried for any kind of sore and I hope I shall never be without it. Mrs. Gertie Laughlin, Ivydale, W. Va., Apr. 25, 1907."

Compète External and Internal Treatment for

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Hymor of Infants, Children, and Artista consists of Curieurs Rosa (26c.) to Heal the Stim, and Cutieurs Consister (26c.) to Heal the Stim, and Cutieurs Consister (26c.) to Heal the Stim, and Cutieurs Rosa (1960) (see in the form of Checohiac Consister Rise (26c.) to get into form of Checohiac Consister Rise (26c.) and (26c.) to Purify the Blood, Consister Rise (26c.) and (26c.) to Purify the Blood, Consister Rise (26c.) and (26c.

YOUR BUSINESS

E iWe solicit your business, and are alw glad to consult and advise with those who do business with us or contemplate placing business in our hands. 'All matters intrusted to us are held strictly confidential.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Treasurer.

SCHREIER'S,

143 Thames Street, Phone 1133

Easter Attractions in Millinery

Those desiring a nice Trimmed Hat or Toque will find an immense selection here

SPECIAL FOR EASTER TRADE We have a fine Selection of Children's Hats ready trimmed at Popular Prices

LADIES' WILL DO WELL TO LEAVE THEIR ORDERS FOR EASTER HATS EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH

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Pittston

Lehigh Reading

Cannel

NEWPORT COAL COMPANY.

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Telephone 222.

CHAFING DISHES

With an ALCOHOL Lamp wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

With ELECTRICITY you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

SOUVENIR POSTALS.

von can find anything you want in our assurtment or

SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS. VSO A VERY COMPRETE LINE OF

NICE STATIONERY

PROM TEN CENTS PER BUX UP At Postal Station, No. 1, 174 Broadway.

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27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Guests. Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.

S "GIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.
Apply to
28 CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r.

PERRY HOUSE:

WASHINGTON SQUARE. **OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR**

Under entirely new management. Newly Surnished sutter with both up to date. Reden, M. up. Special Rates by the West, F. H. Wiswalls, Prep.

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

Dispensing Optician. Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your bend sches a great dost of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on the at Heath & Co.'s are now on file at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Coulisi's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:30 n. cn.—8:30 p. m.

Furnished Cottages TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H, S. MILLIKIN,

Is it Anybody's Business.

ls it anybody's business
If a gentleman should choose
To wait upon a lady,
If the lady dou't refuse!
Or, to speak a little plainer,
That the meaning all may know,
Is it anybody's business
If a lady has a bewiy

Is it anybody's business When that gentleman does call, Or when be leaves the flady, Or if be leaves the flady, Or if he ceasing the flady. Then the curtain should be drawn, To sive from further trouble. The purishly tookers ou?

Is it anybody's business. But the Indy's, If her beau, thick on with other heades, And doesn't let her know? Is it anybody's be business. Hat the gentleman's if she Shooldhoop thought except mother except where he doesn't chance to be?

If a person's on the sidewalk, Whether great or whether small, Is it anybody's business Where that person means to call? Or, if you see a person
As he's called anywhere,
Is it anybody's business
What his business may be there?

The substance of our query, Simply stated, would be thir: Is it my body's instances What unother a business is? If it is, or if it is m', We would really like to know; For we're certain if it had, There are some who make it so.

A Sleigh Ride.

One sleigh, One burse, One mood, Of course, Une modd, who sauggies to you, nothing loth.

One strug Well placed Around One walsh, closely lucked around you both.

A drink, A bite, A lond Gaoti night, A grean when you took at your purse next this.

And you and she are sprawling on the way.

The Traveler.

He was a nobby traveler, A drummer from New York, Who never ate his ple unless He did it with a fork.

One day he saw a pretty girl,
Upon the "through express,"
Who couldn't get the window up,
And seemed in sore distress.

"Ah, Miss, permit me," and he flew To help the fair young girl; He fixed the window and began His fine mustache to twirt.

He asked If he could occupy
A portion of the seal.

She let blin in—she sized him up— She shook her pretty fau, And said to blin in dulcet tones, "Ain't you a traveling man?" 'Yes, Miss," be answered sweet and low, And reached out for her fan,

"But is it such a grievous sin To be a traveling man?"

"I recken not," she made reply,
"But father seems to think,
"Twint had and wome the traveler makes
The great connecting link.

"He's out there on the platform now, And looking pretty blue, So if you are a traveling man You'll travel p. d. q." MORAL

He traveled.

"Only."

Only a triffe yet broken
Are seals that were heavy and strong;
Only a word lightly spoken,
Yet the soul bursteth forth into song:

Only a dewdrop yet brighter
The yerdure of mendow and lawn; Only a sunbeam, yet lighter And fairer the rosy-hued dawn,

Only a day, a mere glimmery Of time, as it vanishes sas; Only a day, growing diminer 'Ald shadows and gloom of the past.

Only a day, yet forever Its impulse shall with thee remain; And the fruit of its labous shall never Be given to ripen again.

Only a day, just the ripple Of a leaf on life's stream flowing fast; Yet bearing an argosy triple; The future, the present, the past.

Time was, when it glittered before thee, A part of Atturity's dream. And brighter the beaven's were o'er thee With lope-star's Utopian beam;

Time is, when it hovers around thee, Add lingers an hour by thy side; White spells of fair, promise that bound thee Go drifting away with the tide.

Time will be when dawneth the morrow, When vanished for aye it will be; A taken of nienaure or sorrow Its only remembrance for thee.

Only a day, nor yet ever it moments forgotten shall be. Till bubbles of time-atreem forever Are wholmed in eternity's sea.

Content. 1-2

God holds the key of all unknown.

And I am glad; *

If other hands should head, the ker; 6
Or If he trusted it to me,
I talgut be sail.

I cannot read likefultre plan, But this I know! I have the smilling of this face, And all the voluge of this grace, While here before

Enough; thir covers all my want; And & Unish
For what I cannot be eas see,
And In His care I sure shall be
Forever blest.

He Was Annoyed.

Bill Nye used to tell this story of a Frenchman who was visiting in America. After opening his mail one morning he wore so gloomy an expression that his besters asked him if he was ill.

"No. no." he replied sadly; "but I am dissatisfy. My father is dead,"—April Lippincoti's.

In a Great Western railway carriage on the way up to Joudon a youth had disturbed and annoyed the other pas-sengers by loud and foolish insane remarks during a great part of the jour-ney. As they passed Hanwell Luna-ito asylmu he remarked, "I often think how nice the asylum looks from

the rail way. "Some day," growled an old gentle man; "you will probably have oc-casion to remark how nice the railway looks from the asylum."—London An-

Alcohol in France.

The sleohol question is of immediate interest, in France, where the apread of dinking among all classes of the population has excited xiarm. So has Revue threw open its commus to eminent French doctors, the question propounding being "1's Alcohol a Food or Ron?"

Dr. Roux says that white it may be admitted that alcohol may, be a food under certain conditions, that does not from the need for lighting against ji, as those who drink steehol will never consent to drink it in small quantities -as a rule. There is no donot what-ever that alcohol is harmful in the way ever that alcohol is harmful in the way fit is taken. Prof. Meterminoll eave fastly that attended is merely a potent. Dr. Bromandel denonucers algorid as an element of physical decadance and moral ruln for the greatest part of the European nations. Dr. Richet eave that alcohol is a food; when taken pure its smott doses, it is practically moffensive. But from the economic point of view, it is a food without any advantages.

Yew, it is a loos without any arrantages.

Prof. Lancereaux says that alcohol is dangerous, but that he thinks as much wine as three siters a day may be frunk without harm, Dr. Hericourt replies by considering the cases of three menssau absisiner, an ordinary drinker, and an alcoholic—attacked by the same disease. The abstainer will recover easier, the ordinary drinker will have the next best chance, while the alcoholic will have no chance at all. Dr. Falsams says that alcohol is one of the most potent factors in the propagation of consumption; he mentional test out of twenty-four alcoholics under his care, fourteen are tuberculosis.

test out of twenty-four stocholics under his care, four teen are tuberculosla. Prof. Jodiny is of opinion that a certain quantity of stochol may be taken with impunity, out he nevertheless declare that it is a poison. On Legrato says that alcohol may be a chemical tood, but it is not a physiological or hygicuic food.

The conclusion seems to be that all cohol may be a food, that depending

The conclusion seems to be that at color may be a food, that depending on the definition of the word food; bug that practically all the leading authorities in France regard its consumption as at beat useless and at worst ruineds.

Din't Fold Your Arms.

By folding your arms you pull the shoulders forward, flatten the chest and impair deep breathing. Folding the arms across the chest so flatmas it

the arma across like cheet so flatings it down that it requires a conscious effort to keep the cheet in what should be its natural position. As soon as (you forget yourself down drops the cheet. We cannot see ourselves as others; see us. If we could, many of us would be ashamed of our shapes. The position you hold your body in most of the time soon becomes its natural position. Continuously folding your arms, across the chest will develop a flat chest and a rounded back.

the chest will develop a flat chest and a rounded back.

Here are four other bluts which should be made batits: Keep the back of the neck close to the back of the coller at all possible times. Always carry the chest farther to the front than alty other part of the anterior both. acy other part of the anterior body. Draw the abdomen in an up a hundred times a day. Take a dozen deep, slow breates a dozen times a day.—Family Doctor.

Wasted Labor.

A caudidate for parliamentary hopora found himself in front of a house near which a number of children were

Madam, I may kiss these beautiful children, may I not?"
"Certwinly," replied the mother. When he had furshed his wholesale contract be turned to the woman and

said:
"Seldom have I eeen lovelier children. Yours, madam?" The woman blushed deeply.
"Ab, of course they are," gallantly suggested the politionin. "The little treasures, from whom else could they have inbertited those limpid eyes, those rively cheeks, and those musical voices?" But still the lady, blushed.
"By the way, 'madam," said he, "may I himpose upon your good nature to the extent of asking that you tell your estimable husband that Mr. Cockrell tailed upon him."

"Excuse ase, sir," said the woman,
"Excuse ase, sir," said the woman,
"I have no husband."
"But these children, madam—surely
you are not a widow?"

"I fear there's some mistake, eir. This is an orphan asylum."

Proverbs Picked Upon.

What goes up must come down." A concern that goes up, usually comes down with hery little. "A fair exchange is no robbery." If it's an exchange of hard cash for bitter

experience, we are very apt to think it

is.

"You can" Judge a man by his appearance." Yet we have known a woman to judge her husband by his appearance home at 2 si m.

"Only the good die young." Only good husbands do, judging from the statements of widows who marry abain.

again.

but hatby and wifey, though one, can pullup a pretty good imitation. Necessity is the mother of invenvention"—and say, tan't she the deuce for hanging around when a fellow is wooling her daughter?—Boston Trans-

"I have seen many fantastic and humorous advertisements in newspapers during my somewhat lengthy career," once salu Col. Henry Watterson, in an once salu Col. Henry Watterson, in an address to a convention of journalists, according to Harper's -Weekly, "but quite the most interesting and oddest of these was an ad, that I chanced upon in Mandon. It was printed in the stald old Times, and, as I remember it, ran something like this:

"A young gentleman who is on the print of getting married is most desirous of meeting a man of experience who will take the responsibility of dissuading him from this dangerous step."

The late James McNeil Whistler was The late James McNell Whistler was standing hareheaded in a hat shop, the clerk having taken his hat to another part of the shop for comparison. A man fushed in with hat in his hand, and, supposing Whistler to be a clerk, angily confronted him, says Everybody's Magazine.

"See here," he said, "this hat doesn't him."

Whistler eyed the stranger critically from head to foot and their drawled out:
"Well, neither does your coat,

What's more, if you'll pardon my say-ing so, I'll be hanged if I care much for the color of your trousers."

A.

A Wonderful Dog.

Then I resolved to teach him to spell his name. I drew the letters of the al-phabet on square bits of card board and laid them in front of him, the and laid them in front of him, the letters which he was not to use. I did not teach bim the names of the letters but simply said: "Let me see you spell your name. Where is the first letter?" and so on until he bud spelled the word. I spend five or six lessons teaching him, but he learned very readily. I thought, however, that when I taught him another word, and asked for the letters in order, he would not know which "first fetter" to choose. For this reason I diffied him very carefully in his mame, and did not teach him anything new for several months. Then I taught him to spell his hast name. He seemed to learn it as fast as I told him the letters, and did not confuse the two words in the least. More surprised than ever, I taught him still another word with the same result.

Sext I decided to try writimetic. I Next I decided to try arithmetic. I taught him to add every combination of two as far as twelve. For instance, I would say, "Show me six and two," at the same time putting his foot on eight. He seemed never to forget after I had once told him, Later I taught him to add the "threes," Suddenly me day I noticed that when I said for the first time, "Where is reven and three?" he put his foot on the correct answer before I showed it to him. I thought it was only an accident, but I said, "Show me three and eight," He put his foot at once on eleven I gave him problems in multiplication and division. He gat them all right. The problems were entirely new to him, and in no case did I indicate the result to him beforehand. Not knowing what to think, I took out the letters sult to him beforehand. Not knowing what to think, I took out the letters and said, "Spell dog," This was a word which he had never spelled before, and I gave him no dew whatever, yet he spelled it correctly and without beeliation. I said, "Translate it into German, Roger," and he spelled "hund," Then I said "Spell it in French," and he spelled "chien."

I merely placed the letters of the words before him, mixed in with others, and he put his foot on the correct ers, and he put his foot on the correct letters in turn. I showed him playing cards which he had never seen, and he picked them out correctly. Not once did I previously indicate the proper cards. He seemed to know them without even being told. I resolved to experiment a little, so I took out the figures again and said, "Show me two innest three," at the same time fixing my attention on the eight. He put his foot firmly out eight, Here was the claw! All this time when he seemed to be learning so rapidly he had been shriply getting the cards of which I thought.

thought. No further education was necessary. He could spell anything which I could spell without being thought. I asked for "Constantinople," "phthisle," "pucomonia," and for problems like two lines three plus four divided by two minus oue. He never made a mississe Executive presented to differ. take. Fractious presented no difficul-ties to him. He selected colors correctly the list time be saw them and made change us quickly as any cachier. I also found that he would do his other also found that he would do the other tricks for me without being asked. If I merely thought of him as he blocked when he was a "dead dog," he straightway became a "dead dog," At first he would not perform at all-for any one also has a constitute within another rest. he would not perform at all for any one else, but sometimes when another person was working with him and several other people were present he got the cards I thought of when I was out of sight in the farther corner of the room. Now, however, he will perform for several of my friends, when I am not present, selecting the cards of which they think. Of course he does not do they think. Of course, he does not do so well for them as he does for me and if I am, present he gets the card I think of regardless of any one else...B. B. E's "Roger," in the February Century.

The Working Man.

He lay awake nights with the problems of nate,
lie thought of the troubles his country
unight meet—
They bere on his mind with a wearying meet— on his mind with a wearying

They bore on his mind with a wearying whight And robbed him of slumber so soothing and sweet.

It's true that his country went merrily on And missed all the troubles his fancy could see,
But all of the time his conclusions were

drawn On terrible irombles that truly might be-So be worried about it. He worned a tot on the state of his besith.

Though never need he pay physicians a

bill; he worled about the disturbance of wealth. Though he found it easy his wallet to fill; He frowned in the sunshine for fear it would

He frewhed in the sunshine for fear it would rain.

He slopped in his smilling to think of the tears.

Though pleasure was his, still the bogy of pain.

Rose up to increase all his frettings and fears.

And he worried about it.

When things were their best, then he wor-ried the most.

For fear, that affairs soon would go to the bird;
If any one came will in jubiliant bonst.
He'd tell of the sorrow, that other folks had; or

that tell of the source, that other folks had; it was be and poured in his lap.
The best of her store—more than most folks would choose—
The lighted the chance of a little mislang.
By which he might somehow be fated to

lose And lie worried about it.

At last came the day when he hadn't a feet.
When all was serence in his many affairs.
When nothing could possibly come and up-

fils profits on bonds and on stocks and on shares. spaces. He signed and he sighed, and the knitted his

And he shrouded bimself in a mantic of doubt, gloomilly said tinies were dangerous That he simply man inbout.
So he worried about it.
—Chicago Post. he simply had nothing to worry

A veteran naval surgeon, speaking of the old things that crop out in the service, said that one of the younger nuclical cranks in the navy discovered much virtue in sea water, and no matter what disease came on his first action was to throw down the patient's threat, a large does of the names threat. throat a large dose of the nauseating liquid. The crew soon learned to bate him thoroughly. In process of time he fell overboard in a choppy sea, and a great bustle costed. In the midst of it the captain came up and anxiously inquired the captae. "Oh, nothing, sit," replied a tar, "only the doctor has fell into his medicine cheef!"

names had not been mentioned at first natures had not been mentioned at trat, I should have kept on asking for more names until they were chosen. As to the writing in milk, that's a 1800d trick, because if done carefully it never fuls."—Carolyn Wells in the Children's Magazine. Bears the file Kk. Yes Have there th

VALUE OF PUBLICITY.

Steve Brodie, the Bridge Jumper, as a Self Advertiser.

Curiously enough, the man who, In my opinion, had the keenest intuition of the value of publicity and used it to the greatest personal advantage, when we consider his immble begin-nings and the limited sphere of his endeavor, never really knew how to read and write. I knew him first as a young street orchin, making his fiving by selling newspapers, blacking boots, runring errands and doing such odd jobs as fell in his way, and it was chiefly through selling newspapers, whose headlines alone he was barely able to decipher, that he gained that knowledge of what Park row calls "news values," which one finds in every trained and efficient city editor.

It was on the strength of this knowledge that this bootblack went one day to a well known wholesale liquor deal-er on the east side and proposed that he should establish him in a saloon on lower Bowery. The liquor dealer was ughast at his presumption until he learned his scheme; then he capitulated at once, and within a few days the papers had been signed and twenty-four hours' outlon secured on rickety and, from nearly every integluable point of view, undesirable premises near Canal street and directly under the noisiest and dustiest and oillest part of the elerated railroad. This done, the boot-black made his way to the very center of the Brooklyn bridge, climbed hastily to the top of the parapet and, heedless of the warning shouts of the horrified onlookers and the swift rush of a panting cop, dropped into the seething waters below.

It was an unknown youth with an earning capacity of a few dollars a week who disappeared beneath the surface of the East river, but it was an enterprising young man, an east side celebrity, in fact, all ready for the divine oil of publicity and with an assured income and possible fortune in his grasp, whose nose reappeared very shortly above the muddy surface of the water and who was helped by willing and officious hands into a roy boat, where dry clothing awaited, him, together with hearty congratulations on the fact that he alone, of all those who had attempted to jump the bridge, had escaped with his life. The next dar the name of Steve Brodle was flashed from one end of the country to the ather, and within a very few hours after his discharge from custody--be was arrested on the charge of trying to take his own life—he was standing be-hind his own bar, serving drinks to the crowds who came to gape at Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, and to pour flicir money into his coffers - James L. Ford in Success Magazine.

UNFINISHED BOOKS.

Authors Who Died Leaving Stories Partly Written.

Many writers, including the famous Ouida, have died leaving behind them unfinished books. One of the best known is, of course, Dickens'
"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a remarkably clever story, and one showing no signs of diminishing vitality, although he was actually at work upon it up to within a few hours of his death. Dickens'

great rival, Thackeray, aguin, left behind him not one only, but two unfinished stories. One of these, "Denis Duval," promised to rank with his best work. Unfortunately, however, he had completed only seven chapters when he was stricken

Scott, too, left a tale unended-"The Siege of Malta"-written while he was on his last futile journey in search of This work has never been published, although more than twothirds of it was completed at the time of his death.

Then there was "St. Ives," left up-fluished by R. L. Stevenson, as was "Zeph," by Helen Juckson, and "Blind Love," by Wilkle Collins." Buckle never completed bis "History of Civilization," although be toiled at it for twenty years.

Among famous poems that were never completed mention may be made of Byron's "Don Juan." Kents' "Hyor bytons but and, Action by perion," Colerldge's "Christabel" and Gray's "Agrippina." Spenser's "Faorie Queene," too, is no more than a fragment, although a colossal one.

Lastly, there ought to be included Ben Jonson's beautiful unfinished pas-"The Sad Shepherd." found by his literary executors among his papers after his death and published in its incompleteness.-Pearson's Weekly.

No Use For It.

Uncle Zebulen was on a visit to his nephew in the big city, and the two had cone to a restaurant for dinner.

They had given their order and were walting for it to be filled when the younger man, who had been glancing at a paper that lay on the table, said: "By the way, uncle, did you ever have cerebro spinal meningitis?"

"No," replied Uncle Zebulon after a few moments' mental struggle with the question, "and I don't want any, 1'd rather have fried liver and bacon any

A Big Screw Driver, "I saw a screw driver the other day that weighed 2,000 pounds," "Nonseuse."

"Hut I did though." "Where was it?" "In the engine room of an ocean liner."—London Tit-Bits.

The Hustler "Do you believe that all things come

to him who walts?"
"They may start for him, but usually some man who hustles overtakes them before they get to the man who waits."-Houston Post,

Kitty (lighting her eigarette)—"Don't you smoke, Claire?" Claire-"No." Kitty-"Well, you are behind the

Claire..."Oh, I don't know. I've learned to swear and bet and drink high-balls, and I've got a safety razor."
—April Lippincoti's.

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"La Maison Barrie et fils a pensé qu'il convenait, au seuil du XX° siècle, d'élever un monument durable au grand romancier du XIX. Elle lance aujourd'hui cette grande édition réclamée depuis si longtemps, non seulement par les balzaciens, mais aussi par tout le public, veritable édition de luxe, illustrée avec amour par les meilleurs artistes, et dont le prix, malgré tous les sacrifices nécessités par une aussi vaste entreprise, a été maintenue au prix ordinaire de leur édition en anglais. Seuls, les Américains avaient osé dépenser des centaines de mille francs pour éditer superbement BALZAC."—L'Illustration, Paris.

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1313 WALNUT STREET Liberal terms for agency work.

A raw mountaineer got back at Judge Mose Wright of the Rome circuit, in a very clever way, says the Allanta Georgian. While the judge was presiding over the Cinstsooga Superior Court he had occasion to plaster a \$15 fine on this man because he falted to appear in time as a witness in a case.

Got Square With Judge.

"Say, judge, hain't that purty steep?" mildly inquired the Chattoo-

gan. "No," was the teply. "You know you were an important witness to this ease and ought to have been here. I will suspend payment, however, and hold it over you to see that there is no like trouble in the future."

Later Judge Wright was spending a few weeks at Mento, a popular sum-mer resort in Chatlooga County, sev-eral miles from a railroad. He had a

eral miles from a railroad. He had a package to come out from Summer-wille and the hig mountaineer happened to deliver it.

"Well, what do I now you?" asked the judge, genially, reaching for his change pocket.

"Wall, jedge, I reckon about \$15 would aquare us," was the calm report.

ply. "What?" yelled Judge Wright stag-

"What?" yalled Judge Wright sing-gering back.
"Mebbe you won't be so dern keerless next time 'bous leavin' yo' packages," was the inperturbable snawer.
"Look here," whispered the per-turbed juriss, "Pill just remit that \$15 fine I put on you down in Summer-ville."

"(ild ap, Beck. That bout squares us jedge."
It's true, all right, because Judge Wright tells it on hintself.

"I believe in laying something by for a rainy day," remarked the absent-minded man as be appropriated a stranger's umbrella.

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The Bostman's Song.

The air was chilly and the west wind brought an occasional flurry of snow. A girl stood at the foot of the grow. A girl stood at the note of the stone steps leading to the front door of a handsome stone massion and stared up at the windows. It was early even-ing, and the lights in the house ng, and the lig gleamed trightly.

The girl shivered in the chilly sir The girl surveyed in the chiny air and drew her shawl more closely over her head. Then as if strengthened by a sudden resolution size hurried up the steps and touched the electric button.

A liveried servant answered the summons. He looked at the caller stantibity.

autotinity. off come see da master," she said. The man hesitated. Then a clear

voice was heard from an inner door-

Bring her in, Andrew "

"Come in," said the man, and ac the girt stepped into the half the closed the door beathal her. "This way," said the clear voice, and the girt pushing back her shawl

from about her face, saw a young man-standing at an open door, "This

way."
The girl took a step or two toward

The girl took a step of two toward bin.

"Are you do master?"

"Why, yea," he lightly answered.
"I suppose I sin. At least, I'm something just as good. Come in."

He saw that the girl was cold; her bare hands were blue and she still shivered. He jushed an easy chalf close to the grate and motioned to her to be sented.

to be scated.

She nesitated. Then she let the shawl slip from her shoulders and took

offer warm before you tell me your business," said the young man. The girl looked up at him doubtfully. Her eyes were large and very black. They eyes necessing and very black. They seemed to attudy the young man's face. Then she tooked back at the cheerful blaze and spread net blue hands to see the cheer to be a seemed to be a se catch the warmth.
She was a girl of lifteen perhaps.

Her complexion was dark, her hair and eyes black, her gaments shabby,

her shoes much worn.

Her big eyes were still watching the flumes when she spoke.

"You putta some thing in deesa paper," she said, and from a hidden recess of her shubby gurments produced a bit of newspaper. It evidently had been toru careleasly from an advertising page.
"Yes," said the young man leaning

forward: "I advertised a lost neck-lace. Have you found 117" She shook her bead. Doe eves still

"No," she answered, her eyes still upon the lire, "I no find, Pietro find, Pietro senda me," "And why didn't Pletro come him-self?"

The girl surugged her shoulders. "Pletro "fraid.

"Afraid of me? But I promised there should be no questions waked."
"Pretro 'fraid pol.ce."
"Abud beams 1 con??"

"Pietro 'fraid pol.ce."
"And be sent you?"
"He senda me."
The young man nodded.
"And what does Pietro expect me
to do? Give you the reward?"
She shock her bead vigorously. "No.
You coma with me. I take you to
Pietro. You giva'da \$200; Pietro giva
da necklace."
"I see "suid the young man." But

da necklace."
"I see," said the young man. "But how am I to know that Pleiro has the necklace my sixter lost? I'd like to have some proof of title before I visit him?"

The girl undded.

The girt moded.

"Pletro finds da necklace wiz twenty-eighta pearl."

"That's right," said the young man promptly. "And my sister will be glad to know it is found. She is out at dinner or I would call her in and let her thank you." her thank you."

er thank you."
The girl shrugged her shoulders.
"Two hundred dollar plenty thanks."

He was watching closely.

I think you are Neapolitan," he

She turned suddenly and flashed

quick look at him.

"How you know?"
"I have been in itsly," he answered.
"I was at Naples several months. I
was not well. The doctor thought the
alt would do me good."
"The oir list her shawl drop. Her

The girl let her shawl drop, Her cheeks were reddened, her eyes spark-led. A sudden pretifices displaced

cheeks were recorded. A sudden pretimess under sulten expression.

"You have been in Napoli," she eagerly cried. "You have been seeck in Napoli How happeel" Her voice dropped to an ecstatic mornur. "I have a stated in Napoli than live a state of the summer.

The young man smilled sympatheti-

The young man cally it is quite evident you are homeslek," he said. "I think I felt much the same way when I was in Italy. What is your name?"

He enddenly smiled.

"Do you remember this, Tessa?" He turned and stepped between the heavy curtains into the next room. A moment later the girl heard bins A moment meet the grin near a man touch the keys of a plane. Then has voice arose in a simple balled. He sang it in Italian and the girl's hands gripped the chair as she listened:—

"Cara mia, mine alway;
What is it the rippies say?
What is it the soft winds bring?
What is it the swallows sing?
What is it the clear bella ring?

Cara mia, unite alway,
That is what they seem to say.
Cara mia, o'er the sea,
I am calling, love to the.
His voice died away in a little
tremolo, and he arose and went back
to the other worm.

to the other room.

The girl had slipped down in the easy chair and was solbing bitterly.
As he approached she raised her head quickly and dashed away the tears Then she caught his hand and prese

Then she caught the base ed it to her lipe.
"You know a da Contman's song,"
"You know a de Contman's song,"
You she said with a quivering sigh. "You ate Tessa's friend,"
He laughed as he drew his hand

You're a child of the motherland all right," he said. "And are you quitearm now?"

"Yes, yes," she answered. "We go finda Pietro now." She gave a quick laugh, "Eef I no come he keel me."

laugh, "Eef I no come he keel me."
The man frowned,
"Is Pletro a Neapolitan?!
"Pletro is Biellian." Then she auddenly arose and draw un her shawl.
"You will go with me?"
"Yes," he promptly answered.
Whenever you are ready. Are you aure you are quite warm?!"
"Yes." (You was from the state of the state of

Come. He brought bis bat and coat from

the hall,
"Part of this reward should go to
you," he said. "I think you need it."
"Come," said the girl.
"Come," said the girl,
they passed out together, the girl
hurrying the man as if she had loitered too long. They turned at a cross
street and presently entered a tene-

Michit exclusiof the Mast Side. It was attent section or one same rance. At was not an attractive region. The buildings were dingy and gloomy, and the streets were poorly lighted.

The man had an impression that they were followed. When they emerged from the house be fairned a tention with west following on the course.

teriow who was foliciting on the opposite of the way was awaiting their appearance. But the girl moved steadpearance. Due the gar moved account by shead looking neither to the right nor left, and she was singularly quier. Presently she turned and, led inti-

down a lonely court.

The man was not afraid. He was young and a little reckless and he was armed. But it was a dark and gloomy

The girl stopped before a door.

The gill stopped before a door.
"Pietro here," ble said. Then she saided as she gestly laid her hand on the man's star, "Tessa's friend."
The half benind the door was very dark and very narrow. Then there was a narrow starts to enhab. The gill fed the way and when the top was remained a fear many and gill fed the way and when the top was reached she pushed a door oven and the man found biniself in a room a medium size. A lamp was dimiy burning in a lable, its feeble rays bringing to yew the almost paniful bareness of the apartment.

The gill turned and nodded as her hand touched the knob of an inner door.

door, "I senda Pierro," she said and step """ and and step

"I senda Pierro," she said and stepping across the threshold quickly closed the door behind her.
The man stared about him, So donot he was a took to put thinself in such a trup. His tingers closed over the handte of his weapon. They shouldn't find him an easy victum. But perhaus he was perhauster teaching But perhaps he was barrowing trouble, The gui oddo't seen that the es-ociate of erantonis. This man Pictro might be a party thicf. That was why be feared the police.

Then his attention was caught by the voice of the girl. The partition was too thick to enable him to catch the words. She was talking in Italian rapidly and nervously. A man's voice answered her. This seemed a case where the listener could be excused, but strain his ears as he would the man could not catch a word. Then the girl's voice suddenly rose, the other apeaker gave a quick exciamation, and minediately the door was opened and the girl came into the room.

She was breathing heavily as she closed the door behind her and stood

with her back against it.

Pietro commission," she said.

"Yes," said the man. "I sin walting for him."

You have do money what you say you give?"
"Yes. Pietro shall have it when he

shows me the neckhace."
The man watched her closely, fancied she was trying to gain time.

Suddenly she hurried across the room and teled the other door. It had been locked from the outside. She locked around and caught the man's giance. "Pietro very careful." she said.

She looked at the man in a confused way. Then she glanced at the liner

It opened quickly and a stranger anpeared in the doorway, a swarthy man, short and stout. "You looss da uecklace?" he abrupt-

ly said to the man.
"My sister lost it. Are you Pietro?"

The swarthy man nodded.
"You say you give two hundred. Is "Yee. Show me the necklace."

"You make no troubles?"
"No." Show me da money."

With his right band on the revolver in the side pocket of his cost, the man drew a roll of hitls from his vest pocket, "Here it is,"

As he said this his eye caught eight of the girl's face. She seemed to be staring at something behind him. Be-fore be could swing bimself around a pair of stout arms were thrown about him, there was a scream and a choking cry from the girl, the lamp want down with a creah and he was struggling wildly about the room.

It was not a long struggle. He was overpowered and hurled to the floor, his head striking the wall as he fell and for a little time to was uncon-scious. When he came to himself his arms and legs were bound and a hand-kerchief was tled tightly about his mouth. His head ached, his thoughts mouth. His head ached, his thoughts were confused. There were several dark forms about him, and somebody said in Italian: "Look out for the girl." A moment later another voice cried: "The girl has gone!" Then a voice said: "We must get him away from here." Two men selzed him and half carried, fialf dragged him not the half and down a stait way and along a dark and down a stairway and along a dark passage, stopping now and then to rest. It seemed a long distance to the half stunned victim, but presently they pushed him through an open doorway into a room and, closing the door quick-ity left him there.

ly, left him there.

He judged from the dampness of the atmosphere and the mosty oxfor that he was in a cellar. The cool sir revived him, his thoughts grew clearer. Presently he turned his face to the floor and by dint of rubbing at the stifling handkerchief presently freed himself from it. But his hands and large wars sometimes to build his hands

freed hiuself from it. But his hands and legs were securely bound.

With the gag removed he could cry out, but he doubted if he could be heard. No ray of light entered the room. He thought it must be an inner apartment under some auctent tenement.

What would happen to him? Had the wretches left him those to the Market.

What would happen to him? Had the wretches left him there to die? He was sure they had robbed him. Of course it was to rob him that he was lured to the placed. What a dolt he was to be led into this easy plifall. But the girl. Was she in the plot? He couldn't lie there and die like a poisoned dog. He tugged and strained at the cords ro vair. He was wasting his strength. He dropped back exhausted.

back exhausted.

He had gone away from home and left no clew. It wasn't probable there would be any tearch for him before

morning.

And the girl? Was she really his friend? Poor homesick etenture, How she had flushed and trembled and wept when he sang the "Boatman's Soug.". He hadn't sung it since bis Soug." He hadn't sung it sluce his return from abroad. How quickly the words came back to him:— And lying there on the cell-like floor

he sang the song agam.
"Gara mis, mine alway;
What is it the ripples say?
What is it the soft wind brings?

What is it the swallows sing? What is it the clear belle ring? Cars mia, mine alway,
That is what they seem to say,"
He suddenly paused. Was another voice joining in with his, or was it fan-

oy?
"Cara mia, o'er the sea,
I am calling, love, to thee,"
There was another voice! It was the
voice of the girl. Her hand was on the
latch of the door. She was in the
room, In another moment she had
cut him free from his bonds.

"I looks for you," she hysterically eried, "I so can find. I say 'He is dead.' Then I hears you sing. It is the 'Bostman's Song.' I sing R back to you. I come so quick. Now I take you away. If Pletro come we keel him!" sine beloed the man to bis feet and

presently fed him, watchfully and surely back to the street. They were both quiet until at the safe distance tron the tenement,
"See," said the girl, "here is da
necklace. I know where Pietro hide

it. You pay what you say you pay,
It is yours." He took the neckinge
and sapped it into his pocket. He
tried to thank the girl, but his thoughts
were stift confused. "Now," she said, "I musia go."
"Where?"

"I do not know. When Pietro find what I have done he will keel me—or When Pietro find I will keel blm! The man touched the girl's arm,

"Do you want to go back to Naples?"
"Yee, yes!" "Have, you friends there, a home?"
"Yes" she cried.

"Yes" she cried,
"Then you shall go back,"
"Oh, oh!" she cried in eastasy.
He led her on and presently they
were at his home. And then they went up the steps and he rang the

"Andrew," he said, a little unstead-'eend Annette to me.' A moment later a mold appeared in

bell.

A moment later a maid appeared in an inner doorway.

"Annerte," said the man, "this young lady is your mistress goest toneight. Take her to her room and see that she lacks for nothing." The gid emtsled. "Tomorrow she is going home. The girl sprang forward and caught

his hand and pressed it to her lips:

"Te-sa's friend," she solbed.—W
R. Rose in Gieveland Pfain Dealer.

The Fretful Baby.

prettulness is a dauger-signal, and retruintees is a danger-signal, and indicates that something is wrong with either the child or its mother. The child is each or in pain or disconfielt, er else it has been allowed, brough poor management by the mother or nurse, to contract a previah habit.

An infant which is manifestly ill is likely to be freiful, but in this, case the freifulness is obviously a securitive of

freshibes is obviously a symptom of the disease. But there are many other cases in which this condition is not so distinctly associated with disease, yet there must be some cause for it, which should be scarched for and removed

when found. The most common causes for fretful-The most common causes for freiful-ness are pain, discomfort and hunger. A great variety of conditions, some ob-vious, others obscure, may produce pain. It may be due to beginning dis-ease of the spine or in the bip, of some some other joint. In such a case, which is very rare in a well-morrished infant but does sometimes court has turant, but does sometimes occur, be-sides the fretfulness and occasional acreaming fits during the day, the baby le api to give a scream now and then in its sleep at night. The child who does this repeatedly every night, or nearly every night, should be very execulty examined as to its spine and us joints, in order that diseas ent, may be detected early and treated promptly.

Another common cause of pain in the young infant is inflammation of the ear. In this case the pain is usual-ity very acute, and finds expression in screaming rather than mere fretful-

Infantile scurvy is accompanied by great soreness of the muscles, which causes the child to cry pitifully when-ever it is taken up or handled in any way. Most commonly, however, the fretulness of pain is due to indigestion; evidenced by comiting, constipation or diorrhoes.

When the milk is deficient in fat the

baby is almost always constructed, and then, although apparently in good health and well nourished, it will be la continual state of fret. The correction of this may be secured by a more generous diet on the part of the mother, or the administration to the baby four or the administration to the baby four or five times a day, just before feeding, of a few drops of oil shaken up in weak, solution of bicarbonate of soda or milk for magnesis. Temporary relief may be obtained by warm applications to the abdomen; this will quiet almost any peevish infant for a time, at least.

Discomfort from creases in the clothing, the rubbing of a frayed edge of cloth, or the scratching of a concealed

cloth, or the scratching of a concealed pin will make the sweetest tempered

pln will make the sweetest tempered baby peevish.

Hunger will naturally make a baby peevish, but it is bad practice to stop the child's mouth with milk or give bins a "comforter" to suck upon whenever he cries. The fretfulness itself should not be treated, but its gause should be sought for and viennoved.—Youth's Companion.

"What salary do you want?" asked the employer.
"Twelve dollars per,"

"Per week, per month, or perhaps?" "How shall we announce our en-

gagement?"
"Pell a couple of your girl friends and make them promise not to tell."
Houston Post.

What did you think of my speech? asked the orator.
"It was beautiful," said the young woman. "It made me think of my commencement essay."

The engle can withstand a 28 day fast.

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Carler's Little Liver Pilis are a specific for sick beadache, and every woman should know this. Unly one pill a dose. Try them,

In some Italian vegetarian restaurants, for some mysterious reasons sait and wines are inbooed.

Palpifation of the heart, acrossments, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Fille, make agecially for the blood, nerves and complexion. Blooded milch cows are being sent from America to Japan.

Dollars and Divorces.

Another tragedy of Pittsburg andden wealth passed to a new act recently in the decree of divorce, undefended,
granted against the President of the
United States Steel Corporation.
When the full story of the "steel milllonaires" comes to be written, it will
need no juvenal to point the moral of
human vanity. The wordid details of
weak heads turned and characters as
unstable as water swept away to ruin;
the heaping up of money meaning the
heaping up of scandal and corrow sud
crime; the rush of the new rich into
the wices which they seem to think
must be as vulgar and faunting as
their wealth will bear—all this will
bits in its own truth, as old as
following, as new as the latest transcript from the criminal court,—New cript from the criminal court.

The Pat of the Land.

Amoug the subjects popularly supposed to be of general interest as social topics, the weather takes precedence, by right of age, closely followed by the servant question. Observation, how-ever, leads me to think that there is toever, leads me to think that there is to-day a theme of even more universal ap-peal. I refer to Fiesh. Have we not all noticed how the ice of even a Bos-ton ten party melts if one lady deelines sugar on the plea that it is fattening? instantly tongues that ewere just are loosed, for a touch of latness makes the whole world kit. The magte phrase "to stout" acts is a general integline-tion, and each guest is so busy belling her expendences in various systems for lessening avoirdupals that none has time to listen.

Why has this manta for coinclation struck the community? I am myself

why has the mining for commentum struck the community? I am myself something of a fatalist on the subject of fat, and, having the figure of a mothball, I feel that my criving for a waistline is simply the desire of the moth for the star, and I have learned to find compensations in the immediate sphere of my sorrow—that sphere being myself.

To my possible prejudiced point of view, there seem to be certain very destrable moral attributes accompanying a generous adipose deposit. Stout peoble are generally good-natured, warmhearted, lovable and kind. Thin people are often suspicious, sensitive, sertid, censorious.

Stout people have perhaps the virtues Stout people have perhaps the virtues of inerth; pattence, restfulness, peaceableness, a certain sedentary sympathy—but why should they not accept this fat as a fact and make the best of it? The stout are sinust always popular with other people, the tinn with themselves selves.

Let us est potatoes and drink water, for to-morrow we die, and we night just as well laugh and be fat to-day.

Man, being on a larger scale than woman, feels no more concern about his misginary waist-line than that with which the certh regards the equator. He feels that all flesh is 'equator. He feels that all liesh is grass, and that it desail's very much matter whether his individual cop is more abundant than his neighbor's. He submits to his natural tendency,

He submits to his natural tendency, enjoys life, and accepte good-naturedly the thousand natural shocks that his over-abundant flesh is heir to.

Let me assure my brothers and sisters in the bonds of flesh that they will be happier themselves and less wearfsome to others if they will cease to think and talk of their size, and will Instead cultivate the qualities that are theirs by right of their superior weight.

right of their superior weight.

It is theirs to sit while others stand, to eat while others that, to rest while others roll, to sleep while others feet. I suppose it is a pleasant sensation to be slender of build, light of foot, and quick of motion, but, on the whole, I am inclined to regard a thin person as one does not regard the unduly celebrated Purple Cow—I'd rather, be than see one. Give me corpulent companions, Let the tightly compressed dwellers in my heart's heart he short women—and my heart's heart be stout women, -- and as regards the opposite sex--why. I can oddy devoutly echo the comment-ary of Casar, "Let me have men about-me that are fat!"—W. P. in April Lippincott's.

A Clever Trick.

It was only after much coaxing that the Boylston children persuaded their uncle to do some tricks at their party. So, after the young people were assembled, be good-naturedly began. "Each of you," he said, "will please think of the name of some man celebrated in American history.

"Tell me the names, and I will write them down in heart of them."

write them down, it he said, "and if any one else speaks the name you had any one else speaks the name you had thought of you must choose another." So one said Abraham Lincoln, and Uncle Bob wrote rapidly on a paper slip and dropped it lute a hat. Another said Theodore Roosevelt, snother George Washington, another George Washington, another George Washington, should be under the control of the said of the Uncle Bob wrote an arrange folded it and depresed.

Lee, and so on. Each time Uncle Bob wrote on a paper, folded it and dropped it into the hat.

Then, holding the hat carefully, he asked the children to select one of their own number to pick out a slip and hid it carefully in her hand.

"Passe it around," said Uncle Bob, "so that all may see it, and remember the name on it, but don't speak it or let me know what it is,"

"The name proved to be George Washington, and each child read it, and then Uncle Bob Instructed Roger Hills to burn it.

to burn it.
"Take this metal ashtray," he said;

"Take this metal santray," ne cain, "erumple up the paper, lay it on the tray, touch a lighted match to it and let it burn."

Then Uncle, Bob did a wonderful thing the method in his sleeve then Then Uncle Bob did a wonderful thing. He pushed up his eleeve, then rubbed the black paper ash on his bare forearm, and there suddenly appeared on his flesh the name George Wash-ington clearly written in black letters.

This nearly took the children's breath away, and when he repeated the trick twice, and his arm showed Abraham Lincoln's name and next Theodore Roosevelt's, the young people decided that he was a true wizard.
Uncle Bob would not explain to the

Uncle Bob would not explain to the whole party how he did this trick, but he afterward told Fred and Lucy.

Although the children spoke different names, Uncle Bob wrote "George Washington" on every sitp. Thus, the paper taken from the hat was sure to contain that name. Then, when he left the room supreprintly of set his to contain that name. Then, when he left the room apparently to get the papers, he wrote on his arm the hains using for a pen a wooden toothpick dipped in milk. This deled immediately and was invisible, and when later he rubbed the ashes on it, it suddenly appeared in black letters. Each time it was of course necessary to provide fresh papers and write a new name in milk on his arm.

in milk on his arm.

"But suppose no one had said George Washington," said Fred, as he thought it over.
"There never yet was a crowd of peo-

ple who would omit that name from a list of famous Americans," said Uncle Bob. "Then the other times I lixed upon other popular heroes, and if the

upon other popular heroes, and if the

At Glassboro, N. J., recently two
young couples started housekeeping in
rather a peculiar manner. In some
way they procured a key to the house
of William Creamer, who was away
blowing glass and made themselves
perfectly at home, eating what provender had been left in the house and runup light and fuel bills.

Mr. Creamer, hearing that his house
was occupied, hurried home on the
first train he could catch, but when he
arrived the birds had flown. One of
the young men became so frightened
that he bought a railroad ticket to a
distant point for the young woman
who furnished the key, fearing she
would be arrested.

Women's Dep' 1.

Women Who Want to Vote.

BY JULIA WARD HOWE.

In reply to a receit syndicated article entitled "American Suffragettee" an entitled "American Suffragettee" an entitled "American Suffragettee" an entitled "American Suffragettee" an entitled "American suffrage taken in Massachusette 13 years ag "Figuren". Permit me to supply the other side.

In 1895, the Massachusette Legislatitie gave all the women opposed to equal suffrage the opportunity to yoth no on the question. "Is it expedient that municipal suffrage should be extended to women?" Of the 575,003 women of voting age in Massachusetts, only 861 voted against in. The opponicities covered the walts and fences in only 801 voted against ir. The oppo-neitis covered the walls and fences in every town and village in the stafe with flugo posters utging the women to vote not yet, to 238 out of the 822 towns of Massachusetts, not one wom-an voted in the negative. In every country and to every Senatorial and Representative Diarrier, the women's vote was in layor, the majority in the affirmative averaging 25 to 1. affirmative averaging 25 to 1.

In Maine, thinois, Iowa, New York, K msss, in short, wherever petitions in favor of woman suffrage and remon-

in favor of woman suffrage and remonstrances against it have been sent to the Legislature, the petitiones have always outnumbered the remonstrants and generally have outnumbered them 50 or 100 to one. In New York, at the time of the last Constitutio 1 Convention, the suffragists secured 300,000 tion, the suffragists secured 300,000 eignatures to their petitions, the "Autis" only 15,000. When Chicago women, led by Jane Addams, lately tried to obtain a municipal woman suffrage to obtain a municipal woman suffrage clause in the new city charter, 97 or-ganizations with an aggregate mem-bership of 10 000 women, petitioned for suffrage, white only one small or-ganization of women petitioned against it.

Most women are indifferent, but, of most women are mainteness either those who take any interest either way, the large majority are in favor. This has been shown wherever the matter has been brought to a fest,

Of Interest to Women:

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who has been a member of the Board of Education, Roslyn, L. L., for several years has just been elected a member of the Board of Trade of the same place.

It is only within a year that the State of Ponnessee has admitted women to the practice of law.

Twenty S.in Francisco musisters have promised to preach sermons on woman suffrage the first Sunday in May.

The homestead laws of Alberta, Can ada, allow any man to take up land, as the head of a family, whether he be married or a bachelor. Even an imbeefle or a limite may take up land, and several have lately done so,—under direction of course,—in the neighborhood of Calgary. But no woman is allowed to acquire a homestead except a widow with minur children dependent upon her far support. dent upon her for support.

By will Mrs. Olivia B. Hall, of Ann Aroor, Mich. bequestis her white India shawl to Miss Susan B. Authony and to the successive presidents of the National American Woman Buffrage Association, of which the present head is Rev. Anna H. Shaw who grew up in Michigan, but who now recides at Moybanin, Pa., a beautiful house which she has just built.

When labor fotos forces with the women in a campaign to secure suf-frage for the latter, the country may well throw up it bands and give the ladies what they want. The reception accorded the committee of women by the Central Labor Union of Toleno Thursday night was of a nature to cause the politicisms a bad moment. There was nothing half hearted or perfunctory in the union's endorsement,

—Poledo (Ohio) Blade,

When Women Vote.

Some aspects of the political world Some aspects of the portions word may indrove and some may not when women take generally to voting, but it is reasonably sale to assume that unless all human nature changes by that time, and the mother instruct dies out complaint mitting affects of the complaint mitting and the co completely, public sifarts will be so ad-ministered that children at least will be protected. No more little wage slaves dying by inches of overwork, and no more terrible hologausts of hurning babies when women make laws!
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Women and Woman Suffrage.

In reply to the committee of equal In reply to the compilitee of equal suffragists who appeared before into last week in advocacy of a Constitutional amendment, Governor Hughes said that the decision of the matter rests with the women themselves—that what they really want the voters will give them. It is a threadbare argument available to the control of ment against extending the suffrage to women. If the extension of suffrage ment against vaccination of suffrage women. If the extension of suffrage really depends upon the wishes of a majority of the women, fairness demands the submission of the question to a referendum vote of women.—The

Por Over Sixty, Years.

Mas. Winshow's Soorman Syade has been used by millions of mothers for their children white getting. It disturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Gutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Diarrhosa, regulates the Stommen and Howers, cares Wind Coile, softens the Gains, reduces Inflammation, and sives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the laste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best formie physicians and narses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Soid by all druggists throughout the World, Besure and as for "Mrs. Wirshow's Soothing Syrup." Guaranteed under the Food and Brugs Act, June 30th, 180. Serial number 108. Por Over Sixty, Years,

Those persons who do not need from, but who are troubled with Nervousness and Dyspepsia, will find in Carter's Little Nerve Pills a most desirable stricle. They are mostly used in combination with Sarter's Little Liver Pills, and in this way often exact a most magical effect. Take just one pill of each kind immediately siter eating and you will be free from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. In visis at 25 cents. Try them.

Love is blind, therefore it can't see it's fig-

With a bogos eliver dollar and the firm latention to conquer England by American Intelligence, old Joe from Newpert, Ky., arrived one morning to London. After having sold the false utility to an Irichman at the depot for three shiffings, he treated himself to some breakfals and two glasses of wheskey, got his shoes sained and started out to do business. What kind of business, we was to take up and for whom he was to do it did not interest him very much, as there were more details which would easily arrange, themselves. He didn't ask

arrange themselves. He didn't ask unybody to give him any Information about the sirects of the city, but sim-ply followed the enormous crowd of proper that pointed agross the London bridge into the city. He walked even inster than the cierks who were afraid of being late, conted his halr white he was running, read two morning papers, nodded to a friendly way to the Bank of Eugland and the Exchange, and thus at last reached that part of loaden inhabited for centuries by people who know only one kind of business and one kind of smell, that of old clothes

- How it is Done.

Hers old Joe stopped and looked about. He found himself in the open market ball where for hundreds of market bull where for hundreds of years has been the greatest transactions in old clothes in the whole world. Among the walls were booths full of clothes worn by the last few generations of Londoners, and where thousands of Prince Albert coats, swening coats and tuxedos, besides enormous bundles of troners, years and business bundles of troners, years and business tooks were done up by the proceed for bundles of trouvers, vests and business coats were done up by the hundred for wholeasie trade. There were whole armies of worn out sines, shapeless hats, quaint old umbrellas and caues, neckles and underwear. In front of the booths were crowds of customers and curiosity seekers.

and curiosity seekers. Working men, sallors, clerks, buyers from the colonies, not to forget the compact mass of loafers to be found compact mass of lowers to be found anywhere in London where there is easy money to be made or stolen. Trade was quite lively, but as the majority of the people were foreigners very little was said, and most talking was done by gestures of hands and shrings of shoulders.

Old Joe didn't stop long to look at this near Market provided the control of th

Old Joe drinn't stop long to look at this seeme. After a moment's hestinition he turned to one of the small stands in a dark corner where Nathaniel Weihrauch was sixting behind his resolute thank and and makembala his modest stock, sad and melancholy betause the mass of people passed by his place without as much as giving it a look.
"I beg you, sir," old Jos said, touch"beg you, sir," old Jos said, touch"mould you please tell ma

"I beg you, air," old you please tell ma-big his hat, "would you please tell ma-where the old clothes baxaar is?".

"The bazaar, why, old man, you are right in the center of it."

"This!" old Joe cried, with an expression of deep contempt, "do you call this a bazaar? Why, it can't be anything but a joke."
"I admit that business is a little

"I admit that business is a little dull today, but prices are not going down. Are you looking for anything in particular, in black, or maybe in sporting suits?"

"Well, really, I don't know, I hadnot thought of doing anything. But what will you take for your whole steck?"

Nathaniel looked up in surprise. "You are a wholesale dealer?"
"Of course, One of the greatest in the world. I'm president of the Grand Central of America."

The old dealer looked at him admiring y, put down some figures on a slip of paper and bashfully whispered the price.
"I'll give you half of that," Joe re-

"iff give you half of that," Joe re-piled, "each down in an hour. All right. And now I must go on," And without saying another, word old Joe mounted a platform, took off his cost and roared in a voice that was heard all over the pisce: "Gentle-men..."

desiers were disgussed, but the loafers were delighted. All, however, were anxious to see what was to come next. Once more came the shout: "Gentlemen..." The whole crowd commenced to edge The whole crowd commenced to edge closer to Nathaniel's booth, asking him all sorts, of questions until old Joe roared: "Gentlemen, one moment's quiet." Then he began his speech in his most dignified manner: "Gentlemen, the day of today inaugurates a new era in the old clother business of this famous market. But before I was not here."

Everybody, looked at him,

market. But before I go any further I sek you to tell me upon your word and bour, whether you are satisfied with this market or not?" Replies of all kinds came from everywhere and for a few moments there was a terrible shouting and langhing.
Old Joe cainly wasted until quiet had been restored and then said: "I notice that you are not and who Seen satisfied? Because you have not had the proper goods. The goods are now here. The American concern now here. The American concern which I represent telfs you through me, may even more, it shows you through me. I ask you to give mo your attention."

your attention."
He took the first coal he could get from a bundle in front of him, put it on, and turned slowly around in front of his audience.
"Gentlemen, English Goods is Eng.

"Gentiemen, English Goods is Eng-lish goods, and I say nothing against it. I only sak you—is that a fit? Does that cont fit me? Do you like the col-lar? I have very little time—rixteen; shillings and six pence. Don't crowd, please, all will be served, for we have forty thousand suits in stock—" An hour later old Joe had cleaned out. Nathandel's stock benefit have

An hour later old Joe had cleaned out Nathaniel's stock, bought two other stored and the next morning the "Great American Second Hand Unth-ing Company", began business on a large scale.

At all docks special long shoremen were engaged who, standing in conspicuous places, showed their contrades elegant suits and overcosts which they bought from the concern and in front of all the big factories at Eastend and Whitechapel were special formers within an Schulzer weekly. intre Scule. 'onses waiting on Saturday nights which carried the workingmen that had just been paid off directly late old 'Joe's arm and through all the streets of London there marched overy day in Indian file elegantly dress men carrying big posters with the in-acription; "Instition You May Look If You Buy Your Clothes From the Great Central American Second-Hand

Company, 114 Houndsditch, E. C."
And today old Joe sits in his magnificent office in Oxford street and has nilicent office in Oxford street and has eight directors and a special cable color in which he communicates with the braich offices at New York, Bruesels and Pairs. He has married a real lady and receives kings on his yacht, and when anybody speaks of his arrival in London, of Nathaniel Welbrauch, and the bogus dollar, he repiles in the most amiable way:

"I beg your pardon, sir, you are mislades; that happened not to me, but to my grandfather,"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

To get relief from indigenties, billousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doze of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you. The Kind You Have Amore beaute

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Quéries.

In sending nuntier to this department the blowing rules must be absolutely observed: 1. Names and dutes must be clearly wil-in. 2. The full nume and address of the riter must be given. 5. Make uit queries as defast is consistent with clearners. 4. Write brief as is consistent with clearners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In unswering deries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 8. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

MISS E. M. TILLEY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newbort, R. L.

BATURDAY, APRIL II, 1966.

NOTES.

VARS FAMILY IN AMERICA.

Mary (3) Vars, of Isase and Rebekah, the first female Vars child born in America, married William Sanders, both of Westerly, November 15th, 1732; this was the beginning of the connection of the Vars and Sanders families which became very extensive and close, so much so that the bistory of one is to focus to the form partial bettern of the same property. of one is in fact a partial history of the

and close, so much so that the bistory of one is in fact a partial history of the other.

Theodaty (3) Vars died at the Homeslead in 1795 at the age of 85 years, his wife having died in 1793, aged 80 years.

Amy (3) Vars, of Issac (2) and Rebekah, married 1st, George Pooler; 2nd, James Layton, she deed in 1791, aged 76 years; left no children.

Issac (4) Vars, son of Theodaty (3), born 1733, married 1st, Elizabeth Burdick, daughter of Edward & Sirah Clarke Burdick, in 1755 thus connecting the Vars and Burdick families. Issac (4) slos married 2nd, in 1750, Waity Gaidner, thus connecting the Vars and Cardner families.

Issac (4) and Elizabeth had eight children as follows: Thomas (5), Elizabeth (5), Joseph (5), Edward (5), Nancy, Sarah (5), Catherine (5) and Lydla (5), By 2nd wife Waity Gardner, had Mary (5), Issac (5), and Fanny (5). Thomas (5) Vars, of Issac (1), born 1756, married Abigal Sheldon in 1785, and in 1787 they moved from Westerly to Berlin, N. Y. This was the first of Thomas (5) Vars, of Isaae (4), born 1756, married Abigal Sueldon in 1785, and in 1787 they moved from Westerly to Berlin, N. Y. This was the first of the Vars family to leave Westerly for the west, but was soon followed by others of the family. As later, Elizabeth (5), Earah (5), Nancy (5) and Eddward (5), also Joseph (5) and Eddward (5), also Joseph (5) and Eddward (5), also Joseph (5) and Eddward (5), also more of the Vars family and relatives in New York state than was left in Rhode Island.

Elizabeth (5) Vars, born 1758; married Agustus Sannders in 1778, had a family, moved to Brookfield, Madison Co. N. Y. in 1801.

Catharine (4) Vars, of Theodaty (3) and alary Dodge, was born 1738, she married James Burdick brother of Isaac's (4) wife Elizabeth. He was born 1732, they were married in 1764, and moved to Newport, R. I., James Burdick died there in 1803. Catharine Vars, his widow, died also in Newport on July 15th, 1823, aged 85 years, They had a family of eleven children. See Vars bistory book No. 1, Pages 23 and 41. Nearly sill the family married, lived and died in Newport, where now

Nars history book No. 1. Pages 23 and 24. Nearly all the family married, lived and died in Newport, where now are many of their descendants, some of them being prominent men in business, political and socially, being identified in the Government of the City. Sarah (4) Vars daughter of Theldatz (3) and Mary Doige Vars, born October 31st, 1746, married Journthan Macomber, son of Joseph Macomber, he was born in Charlestown, R. I. November 22d, 1744. They were married in Westerly, R. 1. September 8th, 1765; thus the Vars and Macombers became united, and their descendants comprised all of the name in Charlestown and Westerly ever since. He was a faithful and valued soldier in the Revolutionary war. The family were notable for their uniform, pleasant and kindly disposition, whom none could blame.

Capt John (4) Vars son of Theodatz (5) and Mary Dodge Vars torn

blame.

Capt. John (4) Vars son of Theodatz (3) and Mary Dorlge Vars, born 1785, married Martha Saunders, daughter of Stephen and Rachel (Bliven) Saunders in Westerly Nov. 15th, 1759. She was born in Westerly, November 27th, 1740. They raised a fine family of eight children, he moved to Newport and Middletown in 1762. He became a prominent man in the War of the Revolution, was annulated by the came a prominent man in the War of the Revolution, was appointed by the General Assembly first Licentenant and then Captain of Militia for Mid-dictown, was appointed recruiting officer to endist and equip men for the patifot army, and was famished with arms and ammunition for that pur-

(To be Continued.)

QUERIES.

6344. PERRON-Who was Jeremiah Pearce (or Peirce) of Newport, whose estate was accounted for Sept. 1, 1718, by Joannah Chapman, evidently for-hely widow of Jerentah. Who was her recond Tushand? She mentfored her four children, Sagannah, John, Vallis (?) and Mary.—M. C.

6345. ROGERS-Who was the John Rogers of Newport, who died In 1716, had wife Elinor, son Samuel, son John, dan Mary, and a danghter who married David Wintt,—F. D.

6346. MECHAM—What was the Chitstian name of — Mecham, who matried a daughter of Major John Bliss, of Newhort, R. 1.? In John Bliss's will, 1716-7, he mentioned wife Damaris, sons Joslah and George, grandchild Jemirna Mecham, under 18, grandcon John Mecham, under 21, grandcon John Jersey, under 21,—1, M. A.

6347. Cooke.—Who was John Cooke, of Newport, R. I., whose will was proved 1717.8. He mentioned mother Phebe Peckham. What was her succestry, and who was the father of John Cooke?—1. M. A.

C348. Ephraim Macomber, born in Tverton, Mch. 5, (O. 8.) 1759, served in the Revolutionary War, and was granted a pension upon his application of April 1, 1833, as shown by the record of the Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C. His terms of service are given in the Rhode Island records, "Arnold's Vital Statistics" says that Benjamin Macomber, presumably the

faiher of this Ephrisim, was misri d to Rejorce Brownell. May 25, 1780, by 100. Almy, Justice, while under the head of birthe; the Ephraum who was used of Benjamin and Sansh (King) Matchible. Under the head of marriages, Ephraum, the son of Benjamin and Sansh (King) Matchible. Under the head of marriages, Ephraum, the son of Benjamin and Satish, was married to Patrocce Fish Sept. 20, 1767 by Rev. David Hounds, The birth of Comfort, the first child of Ephratin and Patlence, is given as Dec. 15, 1767. The inference is first there may be a mistake in on-of these dates. of these dates.

of these dates. Anoth gives their third child as "Eber," form Feb. 10, 1771, but the bame should be "Eber," or "Elsic," who married Robert Dennis, At my request A. Lipcoin Hambly, town clerk of Tiverton, examined the original book, but could come to no conclusion as to the intention of the recorder. The entry books like "Ebe" into The entry looks like "Ebe," but as that does not spell saything, Mr. Hambly wrore." I am samewhat no clined to think that he (the recorder) durted to speak a mame and didn't the

Ish ii."
I speak of this to show the defect in
the original book, and there may have
been other errors made by the recorder. The opinion of M. L. T. A., expressed in this column some years ago,
that Rekdee, and not Sarah, was the
mother of Ephraim, is no doubt cor-

rect.
Who can give the ancestry of Ephraim Macomber, born Mch. 5 (O. 8, 1750, and that of his wife, Patience Fish?—1. D. H.

6349. PECKHAM—Barber (6) (Throughly (3), John (2), John (1); Peckham of Newport, married Engabeth Westcott, and they had two daughters born in South Riogston, Hannah, Sept. 6, 1786, who married Capt. Joseph Church of Tiverton, and Mary, Aug. 7, 1792, who became the wire of William Harrison of Tiverton. Where and when were Barber and Elizabeth married, and when did she die? She must have died not long after the birth of Mary, for Barber married Samb Sheffield in June, 1793, at South Kingston. I would very much like Elizabeth's ancestry. Has the Westcott genealogy ever been published? If it has where can it befound?—P. D. H.

Jiverton.

The town council has elected the following officers:

Commissioner of Wreeks-Julius A.

Petty.
Committee on Poeasset Hill Cemetery—Alfred G. Springer, Albert Walmstey, John C. Manchester, Jr.
Packer of Fish—Isaac L. Brownell.
Pound Keepars—James M. Manchester, Pelrg Wilcox, Isaac R. Rounds,
John E. Manchester, Jr.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—Ocorge W. Potter.
Gauger—Henry B. Gardner.
Sealer of Leadnes—August Letch-feldt.
Weighters of Nest Cattle, to be Slaughtered in Towo—Abner Coggeshall, Peleg D. Humphrey, Emerson F.

Asi.

Appraisers of Dog Damage—Stephen G. Crandall, Henry H. Whitehead, Henry G. Douglas, Emerson F. Ash, Isaac S. Rorden, George C. Hambly, Auctioneers—Edward Smith, Adoutram King, Joshua T. Durfee, Surveyors of Logs—Stephen G. Crandall, David W. Stemmons, John A. Hathaway, Weighers—Isaac L. Brownell, Frank E. Reed, John Q. A. Brown, S. W.

Weighters—Isaac L. Brownell, Frank E. Reed, John Q. A. Brown, S. W. Hathaway, Joseph F. Rose, Abner Coggeshall, Feley D. Humphrey, Sam-uet E. Aimy, Samuel Seabury, Corders of Wood—David W. Sim-sons, James G. Wordell, O. G. Pierce, I. F. Rounds, B. F. Macomber, Peley J. Stafford, Abner Coggeshall, Stephen D. Crandall, Homore Perault, John A. Hathaway.

D. Crandall, Honore Perautt, Jone &. Hathaway. Inspectors of Kerosene—Fred Brad-ley, Isaac S. Borden, Frank C. Bliss, Harry W. Grinnell, George C. Man-

chester.

Surveyors of Lumber—David W. Simmons, E. F. Ash, Peleg D. Humphrey, Jason W. Grilford, John A. Hathaway.

Fense Viewere—Emerson F. Ash, Willard E. Wood, John T. Cnok, O. G. Plerce, Richmond Negus, S. G. Craudail, Issae Rounds, Joshua T. Durfee, Alfred G. Springer.

Land Surveyore—Roy H. Beattle, Horaco La Almy.

Coroner—Peleg D. Humphrey.

Commissioner to Have Charge of Burial of Soldiers and Sailors—George L. Church.

L. Church.
Health Officer-Charles H. Bryant,

M. D.
Field Drivers—James M. Manchester, Jason W. Gfford, Charles E. Manchester, Henjumin E. Hicks, James G. Wordell, Richmond Negus, John J. Snell, Abner D. Boyd, James Holden, O. P. Pierce, F. P. Candall, S. G. Crandall, James Sharptes, Joseph H. Negus, E. B. Ridge, Henry B. Gardner, George A. Brown, Frank E. Reed, Henry Bateson.

Henry Bateson,
Thomas V. Sisson was appointed a
committee to release prisoners in
Newport county full who are confined
at the expense of the town.

Inspector of Muisances.

The Inspector of Nuisances reports that during the month of Murch, 1908. 583 inspections were made, divided as

ollows:
Premises where inside or non-freezing
Count 857: no traps to Premises where inside or non-freezing closets were found, 357; no traps to sinks, 1; unsantiary galvanized from waste pipe, 1; food odors from keeping hens in ceitar, 1; food odors from fifthy where in ceitar, 1; grease traps and drains averthowing, 4; deared, 4; dirty yards; 8; cleaned, 1; vaults-found clean, 8; half foll or less, 75; foll or overthowing, 12; vants not used, closet inside, 2; no privy over vault, 1; statutes found clean, 72; dirty, 1; dead cats, 1; removed, 1; no cause for complaint, 1; not classified, 7; nuisance from low awning, 1; waste pipes leaking under house, 1.

Middletown

Middletown,

The collectatument committee in charge of the evenlag's such 1 program at Aquidaeck Grange on Thursday evenlag comprised the three officers of the Grange, Mr. Gearge W. Smith, of Newport, steward, Mr. Charles L. Adams, assistant steward, and Mrs. George W. Smith, of Newport, lady assistant steward, and Mrs. George W. Smith, of Newport, lady assistant steward. The various numbers were very pleasing and included your and fustramental music and readings by the Grange members, which were followed later by dancing Light refreshments were avered.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Roberts are receiving congratulations on the latth of a daughter on the 6th instant. Mr. Roberts is one of the most popular masters at 8t. George's School, and Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts was a great favorite in the social circle at Budapest, Hingary,

e of the test of the second

ORDERS FOR **Outside Painting** Inside Painting Paper Hanging

> Kalsomnning Glazing Will receive prompt attention

In Workmanlike manner if given to John O. Williams

38 BROADWAY

I AM ALSO AGENT FOR Alfred Peats Wall Papers

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NewPort, Sc. Sheriff's Office, Newport, January 77th, A. D. 1998.
BY VIII'UE and in pursuance of an Execution, Nimber 1,881, Issued out of the Superiar Court of Hinde Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the 18th day of January A. D. 1908, and returnable to the said Court July 13(h, A. D. 1908, upon a judgmentrendered by said Court on the 2th day of December, A. D. 1007, in favor of Cazenu Finard, of the City of New York In the State of New York, pishniff, and against John Finard, of the City of New York In the State of New York, pishniff, and against John F. J. O'Connor, of the Uliy of Newport in the County and State aforesaid, defendant, I have this day at 18 infinites past 9 o'clock a. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, John F. J. D'Connor, had on Dro23d days of September, A. D. 1907, at in minutes past 8 o'clock p. in. (the time of the attachment on the originar writt), in and to a certain lot, or parcet of land with right the buildings and improvements thereupon, siluated in Said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Ithode Island and Providence Plantations, and hounded: Northerly, 4 freet by Jilli Street; Esserly, 8701 feel, by hand of W. J. Underwood; Westerly, See feet, by Swedish Evangelical Latherian Church and by Inaid of John Henry Tilley, or however otherwise the same anny be bounded or described.

AND

the same may be bounded or described.

AND

Notice is hereby given that 1 will self the said attucked and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sherlit's Office, in said Chanty of Newport in said Chanty of Newport on the 20th day of April, A. O. 1908, \$\$\delta\$ (2 o'clock noon, for the saidsfaction of said excention, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if subtlent.

FRANK L. DRIMANS

44-by

Deputy Sherlit,

FOR SALE.

LOTS 4 CENTS AND UP.

90 per cent, mortgage. W. G. PECKHAM,

Westfield, N. J.

Nickels-Dimes and Dollars Saved

is money in your pocket. The more you spend here—the more you save

Pianos, Sheet Music, Musical Instruments of every description. Talking Machines, Records, Supplies

Barney's Music Store

154 Thames Street

Block Island.

The voters of the town of New Shorebam, in special rown meeting Monday voted to bond the town in the sum of \$175,000, to liquidate accumulated in-debtedness. The bonds are to be of \$500 each, to bear 4 per cent. Juteren, and to mature in 1948, unless otherwise directed by the electors in town meeting ussembléd.

assembled.
There was no opposition to the assu-ing of the bond, the vota-being apani-

The meeting was called to order by Town Moderator Herbert S. Millikhi. C. C. Hall offered the resolution, which C. G. find offered the resolution, which was put before the maching, and explained to Sannel M. Rose, who was the only person to raise the question, the object of banding the town, the method which was to be observed, how the bonds were to be placed and by what method they were to be retired.

A committee was appointed to take charge of the bond issue as follows: Town Treasurer A. J. Rose, C. C. Ball, J. B. Mott, John A. Mott and William Sauds.

The action in relation to bonding the

The action to relation to comming the fown's debt is taken in accordance with an act of the General Assembly authorizing the town to issue bonds for that purpose.

"Dan" Sully, the well known actor, was badly injured in a romaway accident near his home in Woulstock, N. Y., on Thursday. The pair of horses that he was driving ran away and Mr. Sully was thrown out, receiving serious injuries. He is now under m dical treatment.

Or. C. A. Brackett, as arting chairman of the representative council, has appointed the committee to favestigate the Newport Water Works, as follows: Henry C. Bucheller, Joseph P. Cotton, John C. Burke, French E. Chadwick, and John P. Hammond. This is the committee that was authorized at the last meeting of the council, after the proposition submitted by Mayor Cinrke had been turned down,

Rev. and Mrs. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., have returned from Columbus, Oldo,

One week from next Sauday will be Easter, which this year comes about as inte as it possibly could.

49 Different Styles

How can we? We do, that's all. It's part of our business policy—to make your choosing easy by big stocks and little prices. We never say no to a want if we can help it.

Dining Tables

We've made a special effort to please you in this line—no sort of table you won't find in this big assortment, round and square,

The Round Top has the preference this spring, though-it's a little more dressy, more sociable, more roomy, too. Needn't feel you're barred from the most correct things here-round tops, 42 inches in diameter, with pretty fluted base, all solid oak and highly polished, with 6 feet extension begin at

\$8.50

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET

A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best: that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

WE have the Companies.'

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.



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many good times this spring and summer if you haven't a TELEPHONE. Consult Us for Rifes.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO. LOUAL CONTRACT OFFICE.

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET

Probate Court of the City of Newport, | March 26th, 1908.

Prointe Court of the City of Newport,
March 20th, 18th.

Estate Dennia W. Sheehan.

REQUEST in writing is noise by Julia A.
Sheehan, Administratrix of the estate of
Dennis W. Sheehan, late of said Newport,
deceased, insolvent, that this Court appoint
a commissioner or commissioners, to exam
use and determine a certain claim filed in
the office of the Cicrk of the Probate Court
and disultowed by said Administratrix, and
said request is received and referred to the
Philiteenth day of April next, at ils Ocioche a.
m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that
noitee thereof be published for fourteen days,
once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

BUNCAN A. BAZARD,
3-28-3w Gierk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I. March 15, A. D. 1007, LYDIAM, WARD, the Administratrix on the estate of

LYDIAM, WARD, the Administrates of the estate of GEORGE E. WARD, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court her first and final account with said estate, and her, petition for an order of distribution of the balance which may be found in her hands as such Administratur.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account and petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the twentieth day of April next, A. D. 1905, at one o'clock p. m., and that solice faceraf be published for fourieen days, once a week, at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 3-21-5w

Court of Protate, Middletown, R. I., March 16, A. D. 1908. JOEL PECKHAM, the Administrator on the estate of

the estate of NATHANIEL PECKHAM, into a said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court, his first and find a scount with said estate, and thereon prays that the same may be allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he preferred to the Court of Probute, to be held in the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the Iwentleth day of April next, A. D. 198, at one o'clock, p. m., and that notice thereof he published for four, and that notice thereof he published for four teen days, once a week at least, in the Neuront eck at least, in the Newpor

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Newport, R. L., April II, 1968,

The understaned hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Administrator of the estate of RUTH A. DAKE, little of salt. Newport, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

to law.
All persons having chims against said estale are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the elerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

THEOPRILUS F. LAKE, Administrator.

Carr's List.

Old Wives for New, by David Graham Pinfilps

Alturs to Mammon, by Ethaleth Neff. by Hubert Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Viliters, Practical Bridge, by J. B. Elwell.

The Call of the Deep, by Frank T. Bullen. Deep Moat Grange, hy S. R. Crockett, -ALSO--

EASTER CARDS. Daily News Building,

The new board of directors of the Union Trust Company of Providence has elected Rathbone Gardner as president of that institution. Although it had been repeatedly stated that he would be selected for the position he had often declined to accept. As Mr. Cardner has been active as one of the receivers of the institution hers very familiar with the condition of the bank and should make a very competent president.

A despatch from New York says that Referee McClure has completed the taking of testimony in the suit brought by Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt against her husband. The rumor is to the effect that an absolute divorce will be ordered,

lax Assessors Notice!

The Assessors of Taxes of the City of Newport, hereby give notice that they will assess and apportion on the inhabilants of suid oity, and the ratable properly therein, the tax ordered and levied by the Representative Council of said city by vote of the 28th day of February A. D. 1998, on Wedinesday, the 28th day of Murch A. D. 1993, at 12 obtack noon, and they will meet said be in session in their rooms in the Oity Hall (on the Second Floor) in said Newport very day, except Sundays from and including

THURSDAY, March 26th, 1908,

To and including

MONDAY, April 6th, 1908, From 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to

5 o'clock P. M.,

for the purpose of recaving a true and exact account of all the numble estate of every person and body corporate, liable to faxation in said City.

EVERY PERSON AND BODY CORPORATE, LIABLE TO TAXATION IN THE PREMISES IS THEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO BRING IN TO SAID ASSESSORS, WITH-IN THE TIME OR TIMES, AND AT THE PLACE OF MEETING AND SESS ON OF SAID ASSESSORS, AS ABOVE DESIGNATED, TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT OF ALL HIS RATABLE ESTATE, DESCRIBING AND SPEC. IFYING THE VALUE OF EVERY PARCEL

OF HIS REAL OR PERSONAL ESTATE. THE GENERAL LAWS OF RHODE ISI-AND PROVIDE THAT:

"Every person bringing in any such account shall make eath before some one of the Assessors that the account by him exhibited contains to the theat of his knowledge and belief, a true and full account and valuetion of all his retable estate: AND WHO-EVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSES TO BRING INSUCH ACCOUNT, IF OVERTANIED, SHALL HAVE NO REMIEDY THEREFOR.

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees are hereby solided that all the foregoing applies to them and to Trust Istates as well as to other persons and properly.

JOHN E. ONEHLE, Charlman.

EDWARD L. SPENCER,

JOHN M. FRIEND,

37

Probate Court of the City of Newport, March 19th, 1628.

HENRY N. JETER, the Executor of the last will and testument of

HENRY N. JETER, the Execution of Inst will and featurent of MATTHEN BUTLER.

Into of said Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, and the same is received, and referred to the Sixth day of April next at 10 o'clock, a, m, at the Probate Cont Room, in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice therein to published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercorn.

DUNGAN A. HAZARD, Probate Cierk.

SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT



214 Thames Street,

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

less, or however, be bounded or described.

AND

Nolice is hereby given that I will spli the said stached and leved on evide at a Public Auction, to be nebt in the Sheriff's Unice, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the rails day of March. A. Dipos, at as o'clock, noon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt. interest un the same, costs of aid, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING, 19-15-4w

New FORTY FC.

The above advertised sale is bereby adjourned to MONDAY, March 30, 1908, at the same hour and place above manes.

FRANK P. KING,
Beputy Sheritt.

New port, March 12, A. D. 1928-8-11630

Newrour, Sr.
The above advertised rate is here'v adjourned to SaTURDAY, April 11, 1906, at the same hour and place above amend.
FHANK P. KING,
Disputs Shellir,
Newport, March 30, A. D. 1908—14-2w

NEWFORT, SC.
The above advertised sale is hereby adfourned to SATURDAY, April 18, at the
same bour and place above names,
FRANK P, KING,
Deputy Sheriff.
Newport, April 10, A, D, 108—11/2w.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, November ist, A. D. 1997.

Newport, November ist, A. D. 1997.

By VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Exception Number 1223, issued out of the Superior Court of Rhold claund within and for the County of Rhold claund within and for the County of Rhold claund within and for the County of Rhold claund with the interest of the said Court, A. D. 1997, and religiously of October, A. D. 1997, and religiously of October, A. D. 1997, and religiously of October, A. D. 1997, and religiously of Said Newport, pisintiff, and against Tile Bearbaven Realty Company, a corporation owning real estate in the City of Newport in said County defendant, I have this experiment of the said Execution on all the right, tiltic and Interest, which the said defendant, The Bearbaven Realty Company, had on the picture of the said Execution on all the right, tiltic and Interest, which the said defendant, The Bearbaven Realty Company, had on the picture of the said of the said in the county of locker in the first of Newport, in said to acertain lot, or parcel of land, with all the buildings and Improvements Introupen, situated in realt City of Newport, in real County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Frevidence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows: lieptings and the continuent of the said follows they are the payrel of land, about to be described and long other land of spid Hearhaven Bealty Company, thence running in a curved life in a Southerly and Southeasterly direction along the said (Immunersmith Road to Breaton Road, and thence in a curved life in a Northeasterly direction along the said (Immunersmith Road to Breaton Road, and thence in a curved life in a Northeasterly direction along the said (Immunersmith Road to Breaton Road, and thence in a curved life in a Northeasterly direction along the said (Immunersmith Road to Breaton Road, and thence in a curved life in a Northeasterly direction along the said (Immunersmith Road to the point of regioning, containing c.33.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the sold attached and levied on estate at a Pablic Anellou, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said Chy of Newport in said County of Newport on the Anellous and Chy of Newport in said County of Newport on the 4th day of Petruary, A. b. 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, for the saidsfaction of said execution, tell, interest on the same, costs of said, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if suidictont.

FRANK P. KING,

1-11-iw

NEWPORT, Sc.
The above suivertised sale is hereby atjourned to WEDNESDAY, March 4, 1905,
at the same bour not place above nanced
FHANK P. KING,
Deputy Sherlif,
Newport, Feb. 4th, A. D. 108-28-4w

Newrout, Sc.
The above advertised sule is hereby obJourned to SATURDAY, April 4, 1968, at the
same bour and place allowe maned,
FRANK P. KING,
Deputy Sherif.

Newport, March 4, A. D. 1905-3-7-5w

NEWPORT, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby a couract to MONDAY, May 4, 1908, at the same hour and place above innuc.

FRANK P. KING.
Deputy Sherit.

Newport, April 4, A. B. 1908—1-11-4W.

Charles R. Brayton WILL CONTINUE ——THE-----

Practice of Law

——AT—— ROOMS 1036-7 BANIGAN BUILDING,

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Telephone Union 53

5 A Full Line of all the

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